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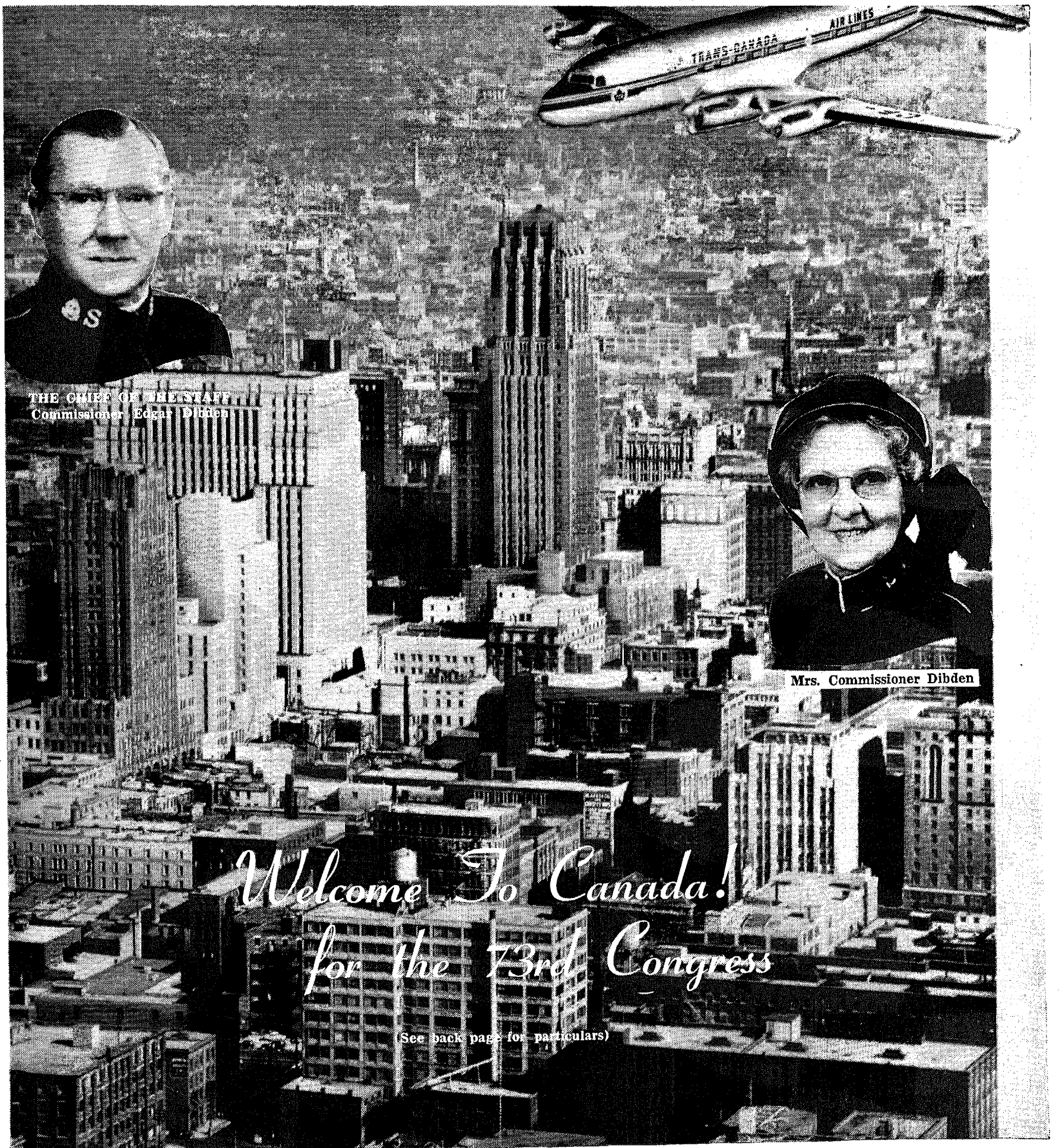
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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CAN YOU SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER?

I CANNOT say "Our" if I live in a watertight spiritual compartment.

I cannot say "Father" if I do not demonstrate the relationship in daily life.

I cannot say "which art in Heaven" if I am so occupied with the earth that I am laying up no treasure there.

I cannot say "hallowed be Thy name" if I, who am called by His name, am not holy.

I cannot say "Thy kingdom come" if I am not doing all in my power to hasten its coming.

I cannot say "Thy will be done" if I am questioning, resentful of, or disobedient to His will for me.

I cannot say "on earth, as it is in Heaven" if I am not prepared to devote my life here to His service.

I cannot say "give us this day our daily bread" if I am living on past experience or if I am an under-the-counter shopper.

I cannot say "forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us" if I harbour a grudge against anyone.

I cannot say "lead us not into temptation" if I deliberately place myself in a position to be tempted.

I cannot say "deliver us from evil" if I am not prepared to fight it in the spiritual realm with the weapon of prayer.

I cannot say "Thine is the kingdom" if I do not accord the King the disciplined obedience of a loyal subject.

I cannot say "Thine is the power" if I fear what men may do or what my neighbours may think.

I cannot say "Thine is the glory" if I am seeking glory for myself.

I cannot say "forever and ever" if my horizon is bounded by the things of time.

Idols In The Heart

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT DONALD RANDALL, Hespeler, Ont.

EZEKIEL, the prophet, once stated: "The word of the Lord came unto me saying, Son of man, these men have set up their idols in their heart . . ."

The Israelites had set up idols in their hearts. The reference here is not to open idolatry; that had passed; but it was to the idols they had retained in their hearts. The love for the hideous image they had given up remained. They longed for that which they dared not do openly.

There are many people like that today; folk who, under the conviction of God's Holy Spirit have laid aside the things they know perfectly well are not in line with His will, but retain the desire for them in their hearts. The sin itself is gone, but the love and desire for it are still there.

The Backward Look

An outstanding example of this attitude is that of Lot's wife. Lot was a man of God, who chose the cities of the plain because of the material advantage which they offered. His wife lost her heart there and, in the escape, she lingered until she was caught in the destruction

that overcame Sodom and Gomorrah. She was out of the city but looked back at it. She was on the road to safety and security but she lingered and her actions expressed the idol that was in her heart, the desire for the things she had left behind.

Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Money is one idol that is worshipped widely, and one that remains in the hearts of many. Men sell their souls for this idol. They may not bow down to an image on the floor of some great temple, but it is in their hearts nevertheless. Balaam was willing to corrupt his prophetic office because he worshipped this idol.

The desire for temporal things is another idol. We read in Colossians, "Covetousness, which is idolatry." This means putting more value on the material things of this world than on spiritual things. One of the worst idols is the desire for temporal things. King Saul, by his covetousness lost the favour of God, and eventually lost his kingdom and his life.

Lovers of Pleasure

Paul speaks of those in the last days who, though having a form of religion, are "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." Think of the millions who interest themselves in pleasure of one kind or another! Demas loved this world so much that he forsook Paul. If this idol is within your heart it will rob you of victory.

Paul also tells us how to uproot idols, he says: "For though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh (for the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds); casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalteth itself against God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

The only way the love of the idol will be taken out of our hearts, after the idol itself has been surrendered, is by "bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

The Expulsion of Love

It is by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit that this is done and every idol expelled, and with it every longing for it expelled, so that

we are taken up wholly with love for the Lord Jesus Christ and His will.

*The dearest idol I have known,
Whate'er that idol be,
Help me to tear it from its throne,
And worship only Thee!*

BIBLE READINGS ONE FOR EVERY DAY



SUNDAY—

Matthew 12:9-21. "Stretch forth thine hand." It was the one thing he could not do. The shrivelled hand had mocked him for years. The strange fact is that he immediately raised it. The very endeavour to obey Christ's word brought the power to obey. Here is a vital truth for us all. Christ's commands are also His enablings.

MONDAY—

Matthew 12:28-30. "He that is not with Me is against Me." There is no such thing as spiritual neutrality; not to be for Christ is to be against Him. His cause is hindered as truly by indifference and inactivity as by declared and decided opposition. Christ's Kingdom and that of Satan are eternally apart. You cannot belong to both at the same time. Why not be a loyal-hearted, avowed subject of King Jesus?

TUESDAY—

Matthew 12:31-37. "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and . . . condemned." How all-important then, that we bridle

TWO QUESTIONS

HERE are two questions that may be of help to the seeker after God: "What must I do to be saved?" This was the cry of the Philippian jailer who, convicted of his need, put his agonized question to Paul. The apostle said: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." The repentant man did so and gave proof of his conversion. This convert might well have asked later, "How shall I keep saved?" as many a follower of Christ has done since. Paul's counsel, given in his epistles is appropriate: "Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks," "Walk in the Spirit," "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might," and many other words of encouragement. Above all let Christ rule in your heart by faith.

ALONG THE WAY

IN the midst of bewildering misfortunes, it is well to remember that every mountain must have its valley, every oasis its desert, every rainbow its storm, and every day its night. But never has an oak tree grown without weathering the storm. Life's lessons are never learned without heroic self-discipline. This is the acid test of character. Nothing is gained by brooding. Poise and happiness are lost if we debate life rather than live it heroically.—Sunshine.

our tongues! Solomon says, "Whoso keepeth his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles."

Words are mighty, words are living, Serpents with their venomous stings, Or bright angels crowding round us, With Heaven's light upon their wings. Every word has its own spirit, True or false, that never dies; Every word man's lips have uttered, Echoes in God's skies.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 12:38-50. "Whosoever shall do the will of My Father . . . the same is My brother and sister, and mother." To do the will of His Father was the guiding principle of the Saviour's life on earth. With all who follow Him in this, He claims not only friendship, but the dear intimate relationship of brother, or sister, or mother. Strive to prove worthy of the great honour He thus lovingly condescends to bestow.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 13:1-9. "But other (seeds) fell into good ground." Who are the good ground-bearers? Those who receive the simple message of Christ honestly, keep it diligently, and act on it fearlessly. How can we become good ground-bearers? By yielding to the gracious influence of God's Holy Spirit. He will purify our hearts, and by the outpouring of His grace, like sun and rain, will cause them to bring forth the fruits of righteousness.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 13:10-23. "Ye shall see and not perceive." Two men stood on the hill-top overlooking a marvellously beautiful landscape. One glanced round, then seating himself, began to read a newspaper. The other stood feasting his eyes on the glorious scene beneath, till the time came to descend. The first had eyes which saw not, the second, a lover of nature, possessed the "seeing eye" that perceived her beauties. Does love for the things of God enable you to see their glory and beauty?

SATURDAY—

Matthew 13:24-35. "Let both grow together until the harvest." This is still the principle upon which the Lord of the Harvest works. Some who are manifestly not of His planting are allowed to mix with His own, and appear to receive equally with them His sun and rain. But the time of separation will come. The wheat will be gathered for His garner; the tares for the unquenchable fire. Our wisdom then is to make sure that we are true wheat.

FELLOWSHIP

TO trust in Him!

How sweet it is to know
That wheresoe'er my path may lead,
Through ways of joy or shadow, still
He will be there,
And I can safely place my hand in His—
With confidence.

To walk with Him!

What joy is mine to know
That He who guides my destiny
Will help my stumbling feet to tread
The way He chose,
And I can scale the heights of holiness
With Him—
With confidence.

To live with Him!

What peace is mine to know
That they who live with Him on earth
Will live forever in that Happy Land,
Knowing His smile,
And so I dedicate my life to Him—
With confidence.

Lettie F. James,
Montreal Citadel

EVEN IN A TRAFFIC JAM

Meditation Is Gloriously Possible

AS long as I can remember I have felt it was important to be "busy" every second. I've written books in the salvaged minutes of congested days. No railway journey was ever too short but that I could turn it to good use. Then one day a friend of mine who had lived in India for years made a remark which led me to an infinitely more rewarding use for odd moments. In India he had found that some of his clients were simply not available during certain business hours. Why? They were meditating.

Meditating! I had always brushed the word aside as an excuse for taking things easy. But my friend insisted that those clients gained by it. They were keen business men, who held their own in fierce competition, yet they remained free from strain and pressure. "I wish I had learned their secret," he said.

I fell to thinking about meditation. I came to see that it was really directed thinking: fixing the mind on certain thoughts that transcend the pettiness of daily life; a form of spiritual exercise consisting in deep, continued reflection.

The saints, I discovered, were almost all expert in meditation. In a later day, Mahatma Gandhi spent long hours in meditation, and out of it, I am convinced, came his serenity and judgment. The more I examined such lives the more I realized how much I needed, in my active life, this serenity and insight into the meaning of things. I determined to try to achieve it.

One pitfall, I soon learned, is to confuse

meditation with daydreaming. You can sit in a hazy state, thinking of nothing, and make yourself believe that you are meditating. This is profitless. Meditation, I found, has to work on some true and deep theme; one has to learn how to turn that theme over and over in the mind.

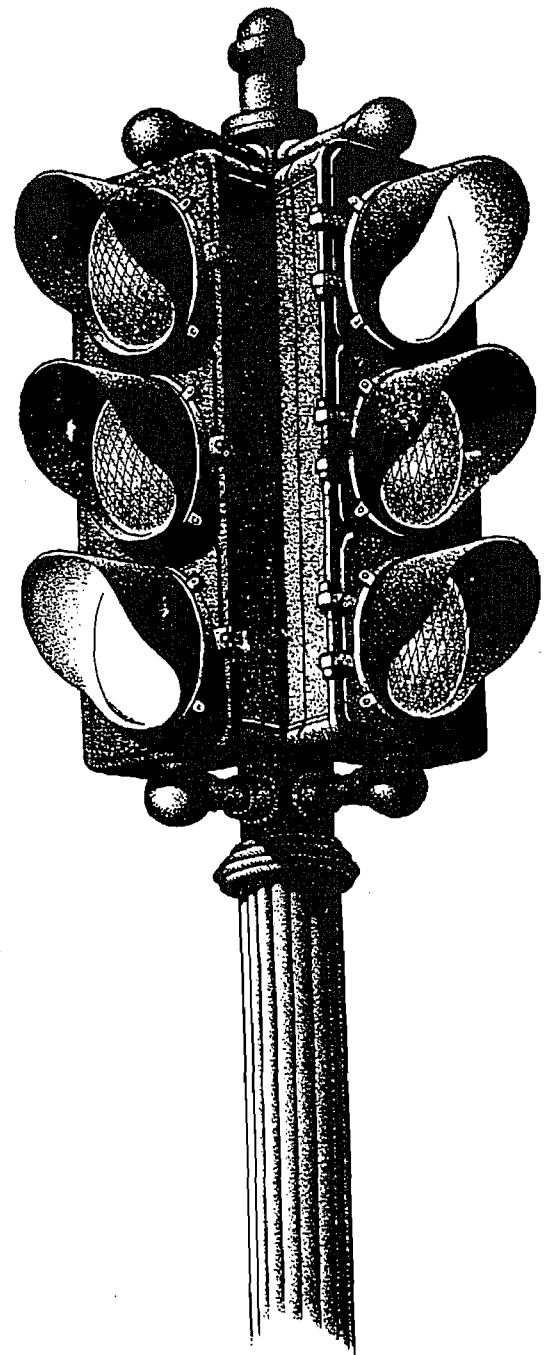
"Humility" was a thought I practised on. To be humble means to have an absence of pride or self-assertion. It is an honest assessment of self which makes a man more eager to listen than talk, more anxious to admire than criticize. In meditating you hold this concept clear in your mind and warm in your heart. A beginner may be able to retain it for only a minute at a time—but minutes can work miracles when repeated often. At last I came to see that humility is simply truth, for only the spiritually blind are self-important.

"Discipline" was another theme I chose for meditation. When in former days I had been kept waiting for an interview, I worried because

By Rev. W. E. Sangster, London

"the whole day will be late because of this." Now I began pondering the application of discipline to this foible. The truly disciplined man has a mastery of appetites and weaknesses, an apparently effortless control of temper and passion.

In moments of waiting I began to imagine



myself so disciplined. In my eyes I was already that man. My ego was not ruffled when people kept me waiting, nor was I flurried in the interview that followed. It has gotten now so that I almost enjoy being kept waiting.

Formerly, if I just missed an elevator I fumed over the delay. Now I have learned the secret of patience. At such times I think of the sublime yet unhurrying processes of nature. And I have found that moments thus used in wise meditation are more refreshing than some kinds of sleep.

A friend of mine tells me of a similar experience. Until he practised this directed thinking, traffic jams almost drove him mad. He would stare along the line of cars and feverishly calculate how many times the light must change before he could go on. Now he accepts it calmly and remembers the refuge of meditation. He takes the word "gratitude," for example, and starts thinking about things for which he can be truly grateful: good health, congenial work, the unabated love of his wife, attractive children, a host of friends. "It works," he said. "I had been taking much for granted that I should have taken with gratitude."

It is surprising how many moments can be garnered for meditation. We all do tasks which may not absorb our minds: the husband commuting to work, the wife doing her household duties. Think of the time it takes to dress and undress; waiting to be served in a restaurant; walking to the station.

Meditation can turn these lost moments into glorious gain, can freshen us in the midst of activity and give us an assurance of the power we have in reserve.

By *Chloe Stewart*

Biographical SKETCHES

FOLLOW ME

MATTHEW BECAME A VERY USEFUL MAN FOR GOD. HE WROTE THE "GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MATTHEW" IN THE NEW TESTAMENT.

MATTHEW
THE EVANGELIST AND APOSTLE

BEFORE BECOMING A DISCIPLE OF THE LORD, MATTHEW WORKED FOR THE ROMAN GOVERNMENT AS TAX-GATHERER. HE COLLECTED DUES AT CAEPERNAUM ON THE SEA OF GALILEE, THE ROUTE BY WHICH TRAFFIC PASSED BETWEEN DAMASCUS & THE PHOENICIAN SEAPORTS.

MATTHEW GAVE A FEAST IN HONOR OF JESUS. MANY OF HIS OLD PUBLICAN FRIENDS WERE INVITED, IN HOPES THAT THEY WOULD ACCEPT JESUS.

HE WAS AMONG THOSE WHO MET IN THE UPPER ROOM AFTER OUR LORD'S ASCENSION

HE PREACHED IN PALESTINE & SEVERAL FOREIGN COUNTRIES

MOST JEWS HATED THE TAX-GATHERERS (PUBLICANS) BECAUSE SOME HAD BECOME RICH BY DISHONEST TAXATION

(MATT 9:9)

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

HOMESPUN RELIGION

BY MAJOR LAURA CLARKE (R), Toronto

THE word "homespun" comes to us probably from the time when the hand loom and the spinning wheel were in common use in many homes, with weaving and manipulation of the many and varied threads placed on the loom. There were light and dark colours, with a glint of gold or bit of bright colour here and there, until the worker saw a colourful, durable, strong homespun product made ready for useful purposes. It was good, hard-wearing material, individually worked, and no mass production such as in our time.

How may we go about weaving homespun religion? Some words found in Psalm 101, Verse 2, read: "I walk within my house with a perfect heart"—while moving about from room to room and from one task to another. The important preparation, therefore, is to possess a heart and life in right relationship with God. The heart, being a vital organ of the physical body, sends the life-blood coursing through every component part of the body. We know if any obstruction blocks valves and arteries, life is soon gone. I am sure we may note a spiritual application in that. The heart is also defined as the seat of the affections, will, spirit, passions, energy, power.

The text mentions a perfect heart. How may we obtain and keep a perfect heart in the meaning of the Psalmist? It must be as we sing sometimes:

*"A heart by blood made clean
In every wish and thought,
A heart that by God's power has
been
Into subjection brought."*

That is the secret of the perfect heart. The family altar must never be neglected, and Christ must rule in all the relationships of everyday life. In His Word God tells us: "Them that honour Me I will honour" (1 Sam. 2:30). How can we honour Him if we do not give Him His rightful place in our hearts and homes, or wherever our lot is cast? Someone has said, "The cure for what ails the world today lies in the home. The defective home is a prime cause of many evils. If you want to help save the world begin at home. Make home a happy, helpful place, and you will have done something that really counts."

The daily round—perhaps more especially for women, as men folk

are out and about more—may seem monotonous: doing the same things day in and day out, caring for children, nursing in sickness, cooking, sweeping, dusting, mending and planning; but you know the works of our Heavenly Father have continued without interruption from the dawn of creation. His sun still shines every day giving light and warmth, the moon and stars appear at night, affording rest, and renewing for His children. Truly "His mercies are new every morning."

Do His Bidding

The Bible story in Luke 5:5 tells of the fishermen who, after a night of fruitless toil, seeing Jesus and hearing Him bid them cast in the net again, did so, Peter remarking, "Master, we have toiled all night and have taken nothing. Nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net." An old lady reading this commented, "And it's usually the same old net in the same old pond for most of us"—the same temptations to be overcome, the old faults to be conquered, the old discouragements before which we failed yesterday to be faced again today. We must win success where we are. Let us remember it was the Master Himself who, after the disciples' fruitless toil, bid them try again and, working at His bidding, the reward

A SUN STOVE that cooks and bakes by sunlight is rapidly being developed for homes on the North American continent and in undeveloped areas alike. Originally intended for areas like India and the Near East, that suffer from a lack of conventional fuels, the sun stove may prove popular right here at home. It uses four flat mirrors and a heat storage principle which can extend the cooking into the hours immediately after sunset or permit cooking on partly cloudy days.



came. Let us be sure that we work at His bidding.

There will come bright days and dark days, joys and sorrows, success and failures, health and sickness, laughter and humour, tasks pleasant and unpleasant, difficult problems in everyday life of home and family, with the many and varied interests of its members—all there at some time in every home centre. We might liken these experiences to the different threads on our loom of life. It may be they will get a bit strained and tangled at times, but let us never leave them that way.

I heard someone tell of a sign he had seen hung up in a carpet factory which read, "If threads tangle or break, don't try to fix them yourself. Call the foreman." This is good advice for us, too. Let us put



A Home Made Happy

NOT long ago, the phone rang in the quarters of Captain Stanley Armstrong, who is stationed in that far northern outpost, Prince Rupert. The woman's voice that sounded over the phone was tearful and desperate. She spoke of her drinking husband, who had been on the "binge" for eight days, without stopping, climaxing his orgy by thrashing her. She asked if the Army could find a place for her and the four children to live.

The Captain fixed the family up with a place, and then asked the man to come and see him. The Captain gave him a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, putting it up to him that he had to make the choice between his drinking companions and his wife and family. Then the Captain told him of God's plan of salvation and redemption, and asked the man to accept Christ. The man knelt and asked God's forgiveness and promised to serve Him, adding: "if He will only help me."

God Paints The Picture

WHILE travelling in a train and sitting looking out the window, says 2nd-Lieut. Rhoda Reilly, one has time to look at the beauty of nature. So many vivid hues blend into a complete picture. Nothing clashes or jars the beauty of the whole.

When God lets us see His thought and the care taken in the planning of nature, how can we help but let Him choose the colours for our lives? Just how much joy, gladness, laughter and pain we need to make our lives the pictures He intended them to be, He alone can tell. Surely we can trust Him to plan and lead each day.

Bronze bracken and bright golden-rod,
Red berries grow near pale blue flowers,
These glories in a carpet spread;
And trees aflame in nature's bowers
Grow leaves of gold, and green and red.
The shaded dome of this fair scene
Consists of clouds of varied hue,
But here and there we see shine through
The brightest and the bluest blue.

Our lives must have so many shades;
The Heavenly Artist blends the hue
Of living tints that never fade.
As no one else can ever do
Upon our lives from day to day,
If we but let Him choose the way.

—2nd-Lieut. Rhoda Reilly.

When the Captain informed the man's wife of the change of heart, she refused to believe it. She said that at one time she had made a profession, but her husband had always laughed and made fun of her faith. When he told the woman her husband had actually testified in the meeting, she was amazed. Although she was still frightened of him, she agreed to a meeting with him. The Captain took the pair of them to the hall, talked with them and then asked them to kneel together at the penitent-form. Then the Captain advised the woman to drop the charge she had brought against her husband for ill-treatment. However, it was found to be too late for this, but after hearing all the evidence, the magistrate dismissed the case.

"Since then," writes the Captain, "we have been able to get the family into a new home, and I have persuaded them to start the family altar, with the father taking the lead. Each day they read a passage from the Bible and pray together. The other day the father asked me for some grace-before-meal prayers. They both testify at the meetings, and the children are to be dedicated as soon as possible, while the parents' names have been inscribed on the recruits' roll."

"Many people of the town have asked me what has happened, as there is such a vast change in the man, especially in his attitude toward his wife and children.

"It is wonderful what an impression a good case of conversion makes. We have had seekers at the Mercy-Seat for the last three weeks. We give God all the glory for what He has done here."

outward to the office, the school, the factory, the church, it should reveal the power and blessing of the Christian way of life. Living up to the text in Psalm 101:2, we shall be able to produce the right brand of "homespun religion."

PRaise GOD

PRaise God for the bountiful harvest
For the fruits of the earth and the grain,
For the colourful splendour of autumn.
Praise and magnify His Name.
Agnes Rudland,
Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto

THE GREATEST CALAMITY

HELEN Keller, the famous American woman who has overcome blindness and deafness, went on a speaking tour in South Africa in 1951, and was welcomed everywhere. The mayor of Pietermaritzburg asked her, "Do you consider blindness the greatest calamity?" "No!" said Helen Keller, "it's far worse to have eyes and not to see."



Youth Challenged To Higher Living IN COUNCILS AT TWILLINGATE

THE Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery were afforded a cordial welcome on arrival at Twillingate, Nfld., to conduct the youth councils. A large company attended the first public meeting on Friday night, when Melvin Pelley was the representative speaker.

On the Saturday, delegates began arriving by boat from the surrounding islands and, by Sunday morning, the roll call was answered by officers and young people from Change Islands, Burnt Cove, Herring Neck, Cottle's Island, Moreton's Harbour and Summerford, in addition to the larger group from Twillingate itself. During the day papers were offered and talks given by Captain Winifred French, Pro-Lieut. C. Moore, M. Pelley, Corps Cadet Geraldine Young, Betty Stockley and Myrtle Young.

In his messages Brigadier Gennery urged those present to avoid habits that would sidetrack them from life's straight course and challenged them to heed the bugles of Christ calling them to the attack on the evils that confront them.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Gennery gave a unique solo on a timely topic and, during a brief appeal, fifteen responded for full-time service for God and The Salvation Army. The day closed on a note of triumph with seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

During the day Major and Mrs. K. Gill, of Twillingate, assisted as did also the other officers of the district.

*If you talk about troubles,
And tell them o'er and o'er,
The world will think you like them
And proceed to give you more.
Sunshine*

"Freedom To Drink"

THE Grande Prairie, Alta., radio station carries a daily programme, "We, the People", on which a subject is chosen each week for discussion by the radio audience. Out of the fifteen or twenty letters read each week, a winner is chosen. A letter on the question, "Is the penalty for drunken driving too severe", written by 1st-Lieut. M. Robinson, Commanding Officer of Dawson Creek, won the prize for the week. It is published herewith: "The question for this week, regarding the penalty for drunken driving, is one which especially arouses my interest.

Not The Best For Prevention

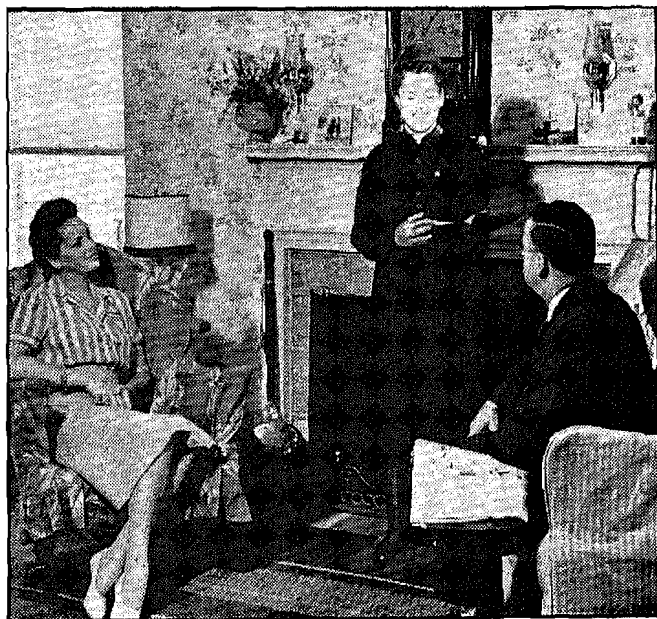
"The purpose of a penalty for driving while the driver is impaired by alcohol is not to help those who innocently suffer loss because of this crime, nor yet to provide a sort of revenge for them; rather it is to prevent the offender from repeating the offence, and to keep others from the same crime. This being the case, before the question can be properly answered, another must be considered: that is, "Is a penalty, or punishment for drunken driving the best means of prevention available?"

"I am convinced that it is not. Its weakness is at least two-fold: first, it appeals to the instinct of fear in the prospective offender, and this instinct is greatly weakened by a few drinks—the drunk obviously knows little fear, or he wouldn't drive. Second, those who are guilty as accomplices in every case of drunken driving seem to be beyond the reach of man-made laws—I refer to those who make the liquor, those who sell it, and the drinking public which supports them.

"Should the penalty then be increased? No. Rather, it should be abandoned in favour of laws that

Taking Christ Into The Home

A YOUNG OFFICER reads the Word during her visit to a home. This is typical of the manner in which Salvationists throughout the territory have been and are endeavouring to spread the Gospel of the love of God in Christ.



would prevent drinking altogether. Although a clever propaganda programme has made the word 'prohibition' unpopular, surely there are thoughtful people who realize that freedom to drink will always mean freedom for some to murder and maim on our streets and highways. I love freedom, but I love my family and my neighbours more than that kind of mock freedom.

"I will lend my voice to the cause of increasing the penalty for drunken driving, but only as a poor second best, remembering that a country without alcoholic beverage is the ideal. I'd rather be considered a fool with an impossible ideal than a parrot repeating popular opinion."

1st-Lieut. M. Robinson

A Young Christian At School

BY CORPS CADET RUTH FYNNEY,
Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto



DURING my first months at high school I found that the Devil was always beside me, tempting me to do something I knew I shouldn't do, and to go somewhere I knew, as a Christian, I should not go. When times like this arise a verse of the well-known song comes to me as a warning:

*"Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin;
Each victory will help you some other to win."*

Very often it is not easy, but we have God's promise in Isaiah 41:10 "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed: for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness."

I remember distinctly when our grade eight graduation class was planning a theatre party. I thought a lot about it, and I knew that, as a Christian, I shouldn't go. I knew, too, that if I went, the others in my class would not think much of my stand for Christ.

For three or four days two verses of Scripture kept running through my mind. The first one was in Proverbs 3:6 which says, "In all

thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths," and the other was found in Matthew 15:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

In the end, I told the teacher that as a Christian and a member of The Salvation Army band I felt I should not go to the show with the others. I was surprised when he said, "Ruth, I was wondering whether or not you would go, and I am glad you are trying to do what you know is right." Right then and there, I thought of just how much people watch those who profess to be born-again Christians in things that at times seem so unimportant.

Opportunities To Witness

I have found that I have many opportunities of witnessing for the Lord. Psalm 107:2 says, "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so," and day by day I find that a word here and there, backed with prayer will be accepted more readily sometimes, than a sermon. I truly hope and pray that something I am able to say or do will be the means in God's hands of bringing others at school to learn to love and serve the Lord.

In Psalm 145:18 we are told, "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, and all that call upon Him in truth." That verse is true, especially at school, when examinations are coming up. Nearly every time one is noticed asking for guidance from the Lord for an examination he is laughed at, and sometimes treated to a sarcastic remark, but "if God be for us, who can be against us?"

Five days a week I find myself in the midst of about 600 teenagers, most of whom do not seem to care about God and His claims on their lives. I thank the Lord that He has saved me from the broad road which leads to destruction, and that He proves to be to me a never-failing Friend and Guide, and one to whom I can look for help and guidance.

In conclusion I would like to quote a chorus that means a lot to me:

*Take the world but give me Jesus,
He alone can satisfy.
Take the world, but give me Jesus,
Neath His cross I'll live and die.*

was assisted by his wife and the newly-appointed Corps Assistant, Pro-Lieutenant Janice Calhoun.

A total of 104 youngsters "signed up" for the ten-day Bible school directed by Mrs. Captain Turner. Average daily attendance was sixty-seven. Theme of the school was "Adventuring with Christ."

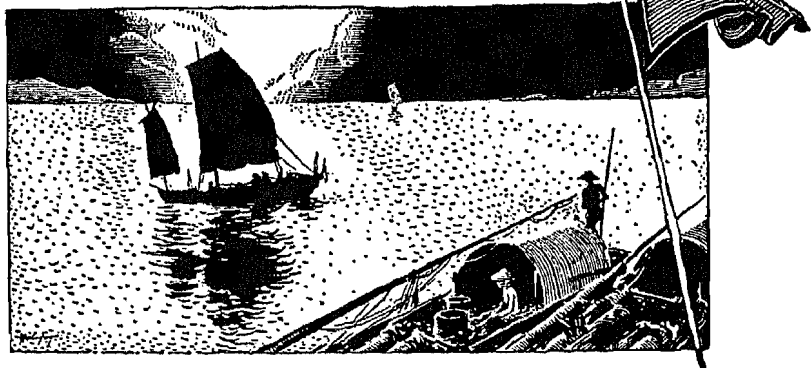
The War Cry, Chicago

A READABLE PAPER

THE CREST is well-liked by those who understand journalistic work. The Editor, Sr.-Major A. Simester, has received hearty commendations from officers or newspaper workers in different parts of the continent. Four of these came to hand in one mail.

The Southern Ontario Division has set an objective of 400 copies of THE CREST by Christmas, 1956, and 500 by 1957. Other divisions are showing increasing interest, eight ordering increases for the latest issue.

With the Flag in Other Lands



A PROFITABLE VOYAGE

Ship's Crew Listens To Javanese Salvationist

A NEWLY-COMMISSIONED Javanese girl-Lieutenant, on her first sea trip, a four-day journey from Java to Sumatra, though shy and alone, nevertheless conducted two meetings on the boat, a large group of people being present on both occasions.

On the third day out she received a note asking if she would pray with a member of the crew who was ill. Trembling at the thought of going to the crew's quarters, she braced herself for what she felt was God's call and found a man who told her he was a Christian, but regretted the fact that he had not lived up to his profession.

The Lieutenant dealt with the man, helped him, and he renewed his vows. Members of the crew, much interested also asked the Salvationist to explain the way of salvation which she gladly did.

INDIAN SNAKE STORY

Escaped From A Charmer

IT is not often that snakes are found in downtown Calcutta, India, which is a busy district at nearly all times. According to a newspaper clipping that reached the Editorial Department from a Canadian *War Cry* reader, a python was found just behind Territorial Headquarters so large that it required the help of the police and a professional snakecatcher to remove it. Pythons are not poisonous, but can be dangerous "squeezers". It was thought that the reptile had escaped from a snake charmer. A photograph in the newspaper showed the catcher handling the intruder, which appeared to be eight feet long.

LEFT IT A BETTER PLACE

VARIED were the experiences of African cadets who worked in the two corps of the great industrial city of Bulawayo. They dealt with sin-hardened people who had been influenced by a measure of civilization, whose problems were different from those of people living in primitive areas. The crime of city life had made its mark upon them.

As the cadets worked in the locations, railway compounds, industrial sites, hospitals and jails, they made contact with all types of people with varying needs. Many souls were won through such efforts and the cadets had the joy of knowing that they left the city a better place.

JUNGLE SETTING

A LARGE gathering of women assembled at Mt. Gambier Corps, an Australian centre, for a missionary rally addressed by Captain Mavis Sutton for whose story the platform had been transformed into a jungle setting, while maps of Africa were placed around the walls.

IN MALAYA

Chinese Lads Attracted

WORK among Chinese lads was evident in Singapore, when several attended Army meetings for many weeks. They wished to study the Salvation Army regulations for soldiers in Chinese. Nine of these up-country boys have been converted. One of them came out to the front of the hall saying, "I do believe, I will believe", as he came. Three converts afterwards came to the officers' quarters for prayer.

A recently-enrolled young Salvationist, whose Buddhist parents attended the enrolment, went with them to live in Brunei. They wanted a letter of introduction to The Salvation Army there, but at present, unfortunately, there is no corps. A contact, however, will be maintained, if possible.

Army Editor Honoured

LIEUT.-COLONEL J. Befring, Editor-in-Chief, Norway, was honoured recently in receiving the King's Medal of Merit in gold for his services by means of articles and books in the interest of the poor and underprivileged.

SATISFACTORY CASES

IN one year in the Norwegian Territory, the Missing Person's Bureau dealt with some 900 cases, of which more than 700 were satisfactorily disposed of. The Salvation Army in Norwegian is *Frelsesarmeen*.

The opening took place in the presence of a large crowd of people. Sixty Salvationists made the rough and arduous seventy-mile journey by truck from Belize in order to join in the thanksgiving ceremony. Mrs. S. McKinstry, wife of the owner of the land, turned the key and the boy-builders were presented to her by the school carpenter-instructor. Mrs. McKinstry made congratulatory references to the Army's work in the colony.

The first salvation meeting, held the same evening, found a closely-packed hall, and one of the highlights was the enlisting of the first four junior soldiers under the flag. During the appeal and prayer meeting, seven adults and twelve young people surrendered to Christ. A home league has been started. It is expected that many of the village boys will link up with the scout troop.

NEW HALL IN HONDURAS

Initial Venture Welcomed By Isolated Villagers

IN the Central America and West Indies Territory, where Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R) are temporarily in charge pending the appointment of a new leader, much of the Army's work is done in rural communities. The following account of the opening of a new venture in British Honduras, the result of enterprise on the part of officers associated with Listowel Boys' Training School, Honduras, is an indication of a laudable desire to reach a lonely people with the message of salvation.

Garbutt Creek is a small community of pole-and-thatch houses some seventy miles from Belize, the capital. Its inhabitants include farm-workers, mahogany loggers and a few *chicero*, men who search the vast forests for chicle, a substance used to form the base of chewing-gum.

Because of isolation of the settlement it has been difficult to provide for the spiritual needs of the people until recently, when the challenge presented itself to the Sectional Officer, Sr.-Captain T. Brooks on one of his weekly visits to the area.

With the help of the officer-staff of the boys' home, an open-air company meeting was held under a large tree, attended by some fifty young people. The older people were interested, and open-air meetings at night were held for them too. Soon there were seekers, more

than thirty, at the drumhead. A meeting hall became necessary, but the people were too poor to provide one.

However, prayer and faith were brought to bear, and soon the local land-owner offered to loan a site for the hall, rent free. A saw-mill proprietor donated part of the lumber needed, and the boy-carpenters of the school provided the labour. An attractive little hall, capable of seating sixty or seventy adults, was completed.



Right: Mrs. S. A. McKinstry opens the new hall at Garbutt Creek, erected by the boys of Listowel Training School, Honduras (shown below).



MAGAZINE PAGE

A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

Birthplace of a Famous Composer

DESCRIBED BY A RECENT VISITOR

A CANADIAN citizen who interested himself in looking up the birthplace of the author of the well-known song *The Maple Leaf Forever* whilst on a visit overseas, has penned the following letter to a Canadian farm magazine, *The Montreal Star and Family Herald*:

I spent fifty years in Canada, mostly in British Columbia, and recently I have been on a visit to the British Isles, Australia and New Zealand, and now I am back in the British Isles.

When I was in Scotland in 1954, I went to Lesmahagow Parish to hunt up the birthplace of Alexander Muir, the author of *The Maple Leaf Forever*. At that time I was unsuccessful in finding the place, and I could find no one who knew where he was born. When I returned to Scotland this year, I was determined to find the place.

I drove through Ayrshire a bit with some other people and on my return, I came through the Lesmahagow Parish again and tried again to locate the place. In the town of Lesmahagow I talked to some of the old timers. The oldest person I talked to was the eighty-two-year-old caretaker of the Abbey Green, a beautiful little park in the centre of town. This citizen said he had heard of Alexander Muir and knew he was the author of *The Maple Leaf Forever*, but as to where he was born he could not say. He did think it was up the hill some place.

I started up the Lesmahagow-Strathaven Road and about five miles out I stopped at a cottage and asked the woman how long she had lived there. She had been there only three months! I said I guessed she

would not know what I was looking for. She did tell me, however, about a monument on a farm up the hill. With that information I headed for the farm where I saw a monument to the right. When I got over to it there was a man cleaning the monument and painting the figures and letters in black. I watched him a few minutes, and then I asked: "Is this a labour of love?" He was startled and jumped around. I could see it was not a monument to Alexander Muir, but a monument to David Steel, martyr and Covenanter, who was shot here by order of Creighton on the 20th day of December, 1686, aged 33 years.

The man who was refurbishing the letters and figures was Mr. George Reid from Glasgow. In talking to him I enquired if he knew where the cottage stood in which Alexander Muir was born. "Aye," he said pointing into the distance. "Do you see yon pile of stones? Weel, that's where Alexander Muir was born. But if you wait until Robert Steel comes home from Lanark in an hour or two, he will be able to tell you all about it, as the place is on his farm."

I waited until Mr. Steel arrived. He is a descendant of David Steel, the martyr. He took me down to where Alexander Muir's cottage stood. I always thought there had been a monument put up to him, but there has been nothing done yet.

He told me that Alexander Muir's father taught school in the cottage. The family lived in one end and the school was held in the other end. A cottage like this in those days was called a Butt and Ben—the family lived in the Butt end of the cottage and held school in the Ben end of it. The outside measurement looks to be about thirty-eight feet long and eighteen feet wide. The walls seem to have been about two feet thick, built of stone and lime. Many of the stones have fallen down or have been moved, but the outlines of the walls are very plain yet. If Canada ever does put up a monument to Alexander Muir, a fine place for it would be right in the centre of the remains of this old cottage where he was born.

T. G. Stewart, Kilsyth, Scotland

A beautiful memorial park was opened by a Salvationist, Controller L. Saunders, a few years ago in Toronto.—Ed.

A NOTABLE EXHIBIT

The Bible Through The Ages

AN interesting exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, one of the finest buildings of its kind on the North American Continent, showed rare manuscripts and books valued at \$500,000. The collection included sheets of the world's most valuable book, the Gutenberg Bible, and also described the evolution of printing down through the centuries.

Because the history of printing is entwined with that of religion the exhibit endeavoured to show the influence of 500 years of printing on the form and style of the Bible in print. However, the display was not confined exclusively to typography, and a record of some of the strange happenings connected with Bible printing was included.

Among the most absorbing of these is the history of a hymn-book created by a missionary to the Indians in Manitoba. Faced with a shortage of lead for his type, he laboriously melted down bullets until he had enough metal to start work.

Although printing is traced back to 770 A.D. by the collection, the invention of movable type in the fifteenth century was the spark which paved the way for increased circulation of the Book of books in the ages following the Renaissance.

Another interesting feature of the exhibit was the Coronation Bible of Her Majesty the Queen.

PACIFIC MYSTERY

THE world-famous Kon Tiki Expedition under Thor Heyerdahl was undertaken to throw light on his theories about the migration of primitive people across the Pacific. Now this celebrated Norwegian explorer has taken his latest party to Easter Island, and then onto Pitcairn Island, farther out in the Pacific.

Much valuable information was obtained on Easter Island, where the huge, mysterious stone statues which stand there have aroused discussion about their origins for many years.

Practical tests were made by the Thor Heyerdahl party to find out how these mammoth statues could have been made, transported, and erected by the primitive methods available to their makers. The explorers had a great deal of help from the Easter Island people, who produced hundreds of smaller statues and relief carvings.

PLANNED HARVEST: This scene, that of a pond in Java, Indonesia, shows an unusual underwater harvest being reaped, or rather netted, by a native worker. Fish-breeding occupies the attention of some 200,000 Javanese, and the enterprise is one that the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations actively encourages. Fish and rice are staple foods in Indonesia.



Historic Site Demolished

London's Market Place

A RECENT issue of the *Toronto Telegram* contained an article, reprinted from the *London Free Press*, describing the demolition of the old market place in the Ontario city. The article mentioned the fact that on this historic site The Salvation Army pioneers in Canada, Jack Addie and Joseph Ludgate, held some of their first open-air meetings thus launching a movement that today stretches from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Coast.

That inauspicious beginning took place seventy-four years ago, and a memorial stone near the old market square marks the spot. The stone, however, at present, is in no danger of removal as it is enclosed in a fenced-off area adjacent to one of the business buildings.

The Constitution Of The World

HE had emigrated to a new country because of the opportunities he heard that country afforded. Soon, deciding to try to become a citizen of that land, he presented himself to the naturalization officer.

He shyly entered the room and awaited his turn. When it arrived, the examiner gave him a newspaper to check the immigrant's ability to read. Slowly he pronounced one word after another until he came to the Bible. He hesitated and finally pronounced something like the word. "What is the Bible?" asked the examiner. The confused expression left the immigrant's face. In broken speech, he said, "The Bible is the constitution of the world."

To a newspaper reporter at his side, the examiner said, "I shall long remember his statement. I shall repeat it to the judge when I recommend this person for citizenship."

A FEW TO START ON

"WHAT total abstainers ever amounted to anything?" asked a sneering "Wet."

"Oh, just Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Admiral Perry, John D. Rockefeller, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Ford, Whittier, Bryant, Barnardo, Booth, Nansen, Wilfred Grenfell, and Montgomery. Of course this is not the entire list but just a few to start on."

"Dignity is one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol."

COSTLY FIRES

IN a Stirling coal mine during the last century, a fire raged for thirty years. It cost the proprietor, the Earl of Mansfield, £16,000 to build a wall around twenty-six acres to control it, and another £3,000 a year to prevent its spreading. Altogether, this fire cost £100,000.

A coal mine in New Straitsville, Ohio, has been burning for over fifty years. It was started by strikers who ignited the seams with trucks of burning coal, and has so far cost the country £10,000,000.

70th Anniversary Of A Noble Work

The Chief of The Staff Leads Celebrations In Westminster Central Hall, London

THAT religion is far from being "the dope of the working classes," but rather a fine stimulant against depression of spirit, mind and body was amply demonstrated during the seventieth anniversary of "Goodwill" service, celebrated in the Westminster Central Hall, London, on a recent Thursday, under the leadership of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden). Accompanying him was Mrs. Dibden, and in support were the British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James) and Mrs. James, the International Commissioners and Mr. Hugh Redwood, O.B.E.

Mrs. General Kitching addressed the gathering. The International Staff Band accompanied the singing and provided interspersing items.

Representative Speakers

With refreshing simplicity and delightful candour representative speakers from various Goodwill centres gave expression to experiences arising from contact with the Army and its officers. From Cardiff Splott came Mrs. Duggan, who told of the importunate neighbour's invitations to Goodwill meetings which led to her conversion. She was now proving the efficacy of prayer and able to control her tendency to "let fly" at the least provocation! Mrs. Kirk, of Shadwell, previously sought for life in the wrong places. She found its Source at the Goodwill Centre and was sworn-in as a soldier only four months ago.

From Cheltenham, Mrs. Smith outlined her strong intention to keep on the right path, after vainly and for so long trying to do without God and religion. She paid tribute to the pertinacity of a Goodwill officer who would not "let go" until she had influenced Mrs. Smith to dedicate her surrendered life to working for others. Thus was an early ambition to be a "missionary" finding fulfilment.

Interpreted with smooth efficiency

under the name of the Cellar, Gutter and Garret Brigade.

A *War Cry* report of those days tells of visits to unsavoury districts with brushes, soap and buckets—the officers washing dirty children, scrubbing filthy floors and generally endeavouring to stimulate desire for something better in the hearts and minds of the inhabitants by showing them something better.

Acknowledging the presence of Mr. Hugh Redwood, who later read from the Scriptures and gave a message of hope for the future as well as a call for "Operation Good-

appeal for a special offering. Her target of "£1 for each year" proved too modest; the total offering reached the amount of £136 15s.

To produce no fewer than three members of pioneering Cellar, Gutter and Garret Brigades was quite an achievement, and Mrs. Major Russell (R), Sister Gladly and Major Willis (R) proved an attraction and worthy representatives of workers who helped to lay the foundations of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain.

A closing tableau brought six new Lieutenants to join these pioneers

The Territorial Commander's Welcome To CONGRESS DELEGATES

AS leader of the Army's forces in Canada, it is my pleasure (and that of Mrs. Booth) to express a cordial welcome to all delegates—officers and soldiers and friends—to the National Congress. It is the first time in ten years that a series of meetings have been held in which Salvationists from all ten provinces will gather in Toronto, and we confidently anticipate that the seal of God will be set upon all our endeavours.

We believe you have been praying for the success of this great event, that the glory should all be given to God. You are urged to attend ALL the public meetings. Don't miss any of them. They will stir your heart, bless and encourage you. They will help to draw you nearer to God. It is our fervent wish, in which the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson join that all who attend will return to their homes with their faith in God strengthened and with a greater determination than ever to try to extend the Kingdom of God in their own community.

God bless you!

Yours in His service,

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

will," the Chief of the Staff referred to the origin of the Goodwill League—formed largely through the action of "Brother" Redwood, a "Big Brother" of the best sort, when he made first-hand contact with slum officers during the disastrous Thames-side floods of 1928.

Goodwill centres are now in operation throughout the British Isles, and many hundreds of friends assist the activities by prayer and practical help. Services rendered by these centres vary widely and include within their scope facilities for both young and old, male and female.

Mrs. General Kitching conveyed the greetings of the General, now much improved and soon to return to his desk, before telling of her own auxiliary service with Goodwill workers during the London floods; then as the wife of a Divisional Commander and later as the wife of the British Commissioner. Quoting Paul's words, "With goodwill doing service," she challenged her hearers to join the selfless service represented by the Goodwill League.

The National Goodwill Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Eva Fouracre, made an

CANADIANS IN TEXAS

CANADIAN visitors to take a prominent part in the Texas and Gulf (U.S.A.) divisional music camp included Bandmaster W. Mason of Earls Court Citadel, and Bandsmen F. Harding and E. O'Connor of Windsor Citadel. Brigadier and Mrs. F. Longino were the music directors who, with the other visitors, were warmly welcomed by the divisional commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Morrison. The three Canadian musicians served as instructors.

on the platform. These reinforcements were an earnest of the continuance of the work in the future. With the huge Army flag dominating the platform over the scene the words in the opening song found greater significance: "World-wide are the regions where they combat wrong . . . gathering neath our

IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

In happy frame of mind Red Shield Chairman Colonel G. Cavey, Publicity Chairman C. Everett, Mrs. Cavey, Mrs. E. McCleery, Brigadier I. Ellis (Superintendent of Ottawa Grace Hospital), and Sr.-Major A. Hill, Ottawa Public Relations Representative, rejoice over the campaign exceeding its objective by more than \$20,820.00. A victory rally was held in Parkdale United Church Hall, Ottawa. Journal Photo.



banner." Sr.-Major O. Ballantyne's prayer that "others might be inspired to fuller service" found prayerful response from many who attended this meeting which gave but a suggestion of the marvellous work being done by the officers and comrades of the Goodwill Department.

Early Beginnings of Slum Outpost Work

SEVENTY years ago the Army opened its first Slum Outpost in London. This was begun by a devoted soul, "Mother Webb", who could never have foreseen the development of this humane work among the poor of England.

The Army Founder, William Booth, of course had numerous social projects in hand, and these were increasing daily, but the plight of the slum-dwellers required special attention and forced itself upon the then young and vigorous movement. Something had to be done about it.

Sergeant Mrs. Webb, aged fifty-one who, with her husband, wanted to become an officer, agreed to open a home in a poor district of Walworth, in south-east London. "I'll work for these people every day, and all day long, and into the night, too", she said. At a meeting in Regent Hall she was commissioned Captain of the Army's first slum corps. Her diary, dated September 20, 1886, simply read: "Commenced slum work in Walworth."

Much improvement has been achieved in Greater London by what is known as the Welfare State in recent years. The health, the living conditions and the general prosperity of the citizens are in abundant evidence, but Welfare State benefits have not banished all poverty, sickness, ignorance and dirt. Much still remains to be done, and will do while evil exists.

Christ-like Endeavour

To feed the hungry, cleanse the dirty, clothe the naked, cheer the lonely, comfort the distressed and reprove those who would take advantage of the weakness of their fellows will always be part of the Army's endeavours.

Work among the poor today includes help and comfort for the aged, aiding families and individuals in unfortunate circumstances, cleaning and freshening rooms where sick people lie, taking care of children when other help is not available, counselling the despondent or unwise, and a hundred and one other tasks.

A report of the anniversary celebration is given elsewhere on this page.

It is easier to conquer a bad habit today than tomorrow.



THE "BIG BROTHER"

BROTHER HUGH REDWOOD, author of "God In The Slums", who took part in the Army's Seventieth Anniversary of "Goodwill" Service in London's Westminster Central Hall.

by Sr.-Captain Eleanor Gebbie, Mr. Dear—deaf and dumb attendant at Bethnal Green Centre—illustrated how a hard drinker, bad husband and cruel father could experience a changed life, so much so that now his children greeted his appearance with delight instead of fear.

Pro.-Lieuts. A. Grech, W. Pitt and V. Watson testified to benefits received during training at the "House of the Trees" Approved Home for Boys. These three were representative of 3,000 other lads who have passed through this important centre of activity which specializes in dealing with young people a little off "the straight and narrow."

Earlier in the gathering the Chief of the Staff, presented by the British Commissioner who shared the leadership, spoke of his personal and close association with the work among the poorest of the poor, commenced in 1886 by Army officers

Welcomed at Montreal

The Chief of The Staff Begins His Campaign

THE sun shone a bright morning welcome to the *Saxonia*, as she swung round the bend of the St. Lawrence River and—urged by fussy tugs—slowly eased into the dock at Montreal. For the group of Salvationists who had been waiting for some time it was a thrill of anticipation to see among the passengers thronging the decks three figures in the familiar blue uniform—the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Dibden, and the Commissioner's secretary, Sr.-Major F. Hutchins.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, who were among the quay-side group were soon aboard, as was the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and had heartily welcomed the visitors. It was good to see the Chief smiling and fit, and to note the confidence with which he faced the strenuous campaign that lay before him—a tour that was to include cities clear across the territory, climaxing in the National Congress in Toronto.

Following the inevitable baggage clearance, at last the international comrades were free to pass through the barrier and greet the waiting Montrealers. The Chief spoke a few cheery words to them, photographs were taken, and the ice had been broken. The General's right-hand man had at once endeared himself to his comrades by his cheery smile, his friendly manner and his evident grasp of the situation. The officers dispersed to their various duties in and about the great metropolis assured that the territory would benefit from the newcomers—both spiritually and mentally.

At the *Catherine Booth Hospital* later in the day (Wednesday, October 3) the Chief gave an interview to the press, opening their eyes to the extent of the Army of which he is second-in-command by his quietly-spoken statements—"the Army is at work in eighty-five different lands, and its work is carried on in eighty-one different languages," etc. He said he was not only in Canada to conduct meetings, but to examine the work and learn: "For we don't think we know everything in England; we can often learn by what we see in other territories." It was a revelation to the reporters to know that the Army operates 900 schools apart from its world-wide evangelical and missionary work. "Eighty-one of these are in Newfoundland," added the Chief, showing an intimate knowledge of this territory.

In wholesome contrast to the existing international tension, the Chief stressed the fact that all these varied races work together under the Army flag in perfect amity, "a veritable league of nations".

Your scribe asked the Chief if he had made any interesting contacts aboard, and the Commissioner beamed as he told of various ship's officials speaking to him of the Canadian corps cadets who had voyaged to London recently on the same ship, and who made such a favourable impression by their deportment, and by their radiant faith.

"I was told they conducted a prayer meeting on board every day," smiled the international leader. Another aspect of the Army's amazingly varied work was mentioned—that of immigration. "Since 1905, the Army has assisted 300,000 immigrants to other lands, many to Canada," said the leader.

Many other sidelights of the organization's diverse operations did the Chief reveal, and his

THE Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden being interviewed at Montreal by the well known radio personality, Hal Wardell. THE Chief is seen on arrival at Montreal being greeted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, Mrs. Booth and Sr. Major F. Hutchins.



listeners were forcibly reminded of an institution that not only preached the Word, but one that interests itself in missing persons, in child delinquency, in old age problems, in the mentally disturbed (the anti-

(Continued on page 13)

Newfoundland Campaign Ends On Note Of Victory

The Territorial Commander Leads Soul-Stirring Gatherings

MARTIAL music stirred the air as the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and party arrived at Corner Brook railway station. Greeted at the train by the officers of the two corps, Sr.-Majors G. Wheeler and K. Pilgrim, they were led along the platform to where a waiting crowd of officers, local officers and bandmen, and a scout and cub guard of honour, awaited them.

Joining with eighty local officers and workers of the two city corps in a pre-meeting welcome banquet, the Commissioner re-emphasized the Christian standards as the hall-mark of faithful and effective local officership, and called for a re-dedication to the high purpose implicit in

each of the commissions of those present.

Veterans and youth joined in the overcrowded citadel for the night meeting, and the greetings of the more than 600 comrades gathered were voiced by Sergeant-Major Legee and Corps Cadet Delores Cooper. Twenty testimonies were given in less than as many minutes. Items by the citadel songster brigade and band, and a vocal triple trio by a group of youth were a prelude to inspiring words of greeting from Mrs. Booth, and a convicting Gospel appeal by the Commissioner—the burden of whose heart was lightened by Mercy-Seat surrenders.

The next day, interviews with leading citizens and a mid-day Rotary meeting address presented special opportunities for pressing further the high ideals of Army service in an expanding world environment.

At the Army's day-school the visitors met Principal Lloyd White-way and 350 children. Inspection was made of the newly-arising citadel of Corner Brook East Corps, at Humbermouth.

Gathering in the old hall for the second night meeting, the Commissioner underlined the price in loyalty and faithfulness that must be paid for Christian soldiery, and he urged the unsaved present to an allegiance to Christ.

The East Side Band and Songster Brigade and messages from Colonel C. Wiseman and Mrs. Booth led to a two-hour prayer triumph, in which sixty-four seekers registered at the altar, with special victories of faith crowning the day.

The last phase of the Territorial Commander's Newfoundland campaign included visits to the thriving Army centres of Botwood, Dildo—New Harbour (the new name for the former Dildo Corps) and the

provincial capital, St. John's.

The tightly-packed programme on each of the three concluding days revealed further the Army's contribution to the spiritual, cultural and social development of Newfoundland. The territorial leaders were keen to seek every opportunity of presenting the claims of Christ to the people, to remind Salvationists of all ages of their solemn obligation to God and the Army, and to be living witnesses of Christ.

Visits were made to the Army schools at the three places mentioned. At the Army college at St. John's, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth—introduced by Colonel A. Dalziel, and welcomed by Brother George Compton, Captain Edith MacLean, and Songster Leader Woods, principals of the respective establishments—interested students of all age-groups with tales of children met during international travels, and urged them to add to their knowledge the Christian disciplines that are the certainties of real success in life.

Campaign meetings were continued at each centre, with the leaders meeting local officers at pre-meeting supper gatherings to consider the urgent requirements of our age. Their intimate knowledge of the Founders of the movement added weight to already convincing words.

The citadels of the three corps were filled to capacity for the meetings, besides the contacts made possible by the vast unseen audience listening to the first half hour of the meeting broadcast over C.J.O.N. at St. John's.

On each occasion Commissioner and Mrs. Booth stirred the hearts of all their hearers as they spoke penetrating words of challenge to all for a selfless devotion and love to Christ in a world of sorrow, strife and lowering of standards.

Compelled by the necessity of night travel to leave the Botwood meeting at 10 p.m.—the visitors urged the continuance of the prayer meeting, and a following telegram to them indicated the further surrender of twenty seekers as a result of the continued efforts.

Glorious spiritual victories have marked the progress of the eight-day Newfoundland campaign. Seekers were registered at each centre, realizing a total of 205 with twenty-nine candidates for officership. Mrs. Booth addressed numerous home league rallies.—S.P.

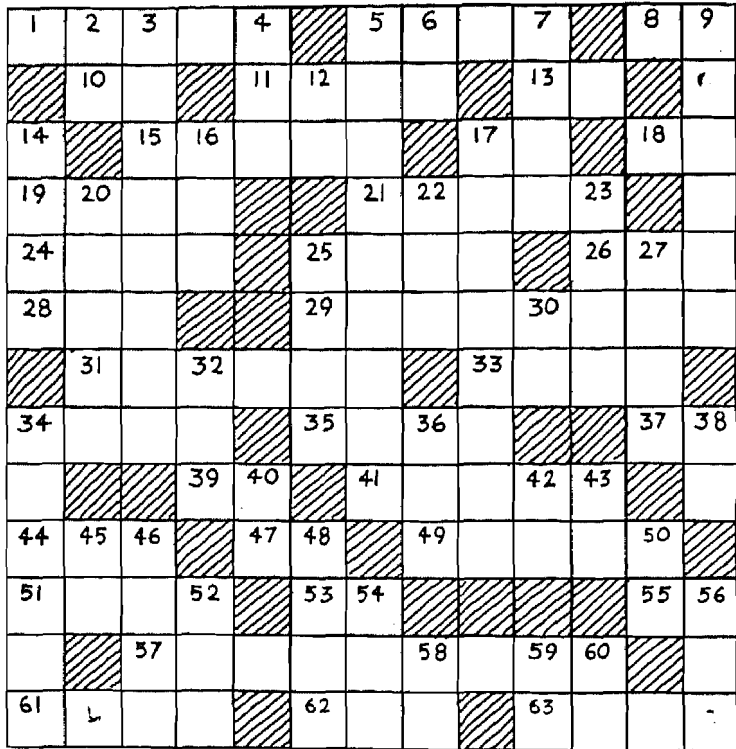
A COLOURFUL PRESENTATION



ONLY FIFTY-FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS! Thus it is not untimely to remind you of the special Yuletide WAR CRY. Corps officers, many of them, have put in their orders, and are anticipating a record year for sales. Most folk will want to send copies of this colourful, inspiring paper to friends overseas. Order early to avoid disappointment. Officers will possibly distribute the Christmas number in November or early December, but they will remember to leave sufficient copies to supply their regular customers during Christmas week. Articles and stories with a Christmas flavour, illustrated freely and appropriately, ensure an edition that will not only inspire but revive the Yuletide atmosphere. You can get your Christmas issue from the nearest corps, or by writing direct to; The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And all the people went to Gilgal; and there they made Saul king before the Lord in Gilgal; and there they sacrificed sacrifices of peace offerings before the Lord; and there Saul and all the men of Israel rejoiced greatly."—1 Samuel 11:15.



SAUL

(From 1 Samuel)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 One of the prophets
 - 5 "sore war against the Philistines all the ... of Saul" 14:52
 - 8 "stubbornness is ... iniquity and idolatry" 15:23
 - 10 "anoint him ... be captain over my people Israel" 9:16
 - 11 "Wherefore then didst thou not ... the voice of the Lord" 15:19
 - 13 "that there ... none like him among all the people" 10:24
 - 15 Reward of merit
 - 17 Junior Grade (Navy abbr.)
 - 18 Mother
 - 19 The betel pepper
 - 21 Instruments for pressing
 - 24 Genus of herbs
 - 25 Masculine name
 - 26 Before
 - 28 The linden
 - 29 "the Spirit of the Lord ... from Saul" 16:14
 - 31 "given it to a neighbour of thine, that is ... than thou" 15:28
 - 33 "he was higher ... any of the people" 9:2
 - 34 Yield
 - 35 Net
 - 37 Same as 10 across
 - 39 Negative word
 - 41 "There shall not a man be put to ... this day" 11:13
 - 44 Unit of electrical resistance
 - 47 Compass point
 - 49 "Saul became David's ... continually" 18:29
 - 51 "and ... thee what thou shalt do" 10:8
 - 53 Bone
 - 55 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
 - 57 "and there they sacrificed ... of peace offerings" 11:15
 - 61 "Saul drew ... to Samuel in the gate" 9:18
 - 62 Doctor of Tropical Medicine (abbr.)
 - 63 "And Saul ... the javelin" 18:11
- Our text is 10, 11, 13, 31, 33 and 57 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 2 "Saul took a sword, and fell upon ..." 31:4
- 3 "Samuel ... with Saul upon the top of the house" 9:25
- 4 Utensil for carrying coal
- 5 "and ... Israel out of the hands of them that spoiled them" 14:48
- 6 Affirmative vote (var.)
- 7 "all those ... came to pass that day" 10:9
- 9 "Saul and the people ... Agag, and the best of the sheep" 15:9
- 12 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
- 14 "Samuel took a ... of oil" 10:1
- 16 End of the month (abbr.)
- 17 Son of Saul
- 20 "my family the least of all the families of the ... of Benjamin" 9:21
- 22 Tap
- 23 Horse hair
- 25 The same
- 27 "The Lord hath ... the kingdom of Israel from thee" 15:28
- 30 Royal Highness (abbr.)
- 32 "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ... thousands" 21:11
- 34 See 36 down
- 36 and 34 down " ... ye him whom the Lord hath ..." 10:24
- 38 "the Spirit ... God came upon him, and he prophesied" 10:10
- 40 "And ... whom is all the desire of Israel" 9:20
- 42 Tellurium (abbr.)
- 43 Hectometer (abbr.)
- 45 His Highness (abbr.)
- 46 Flat-topped hill
- 48 "that I may shew thee the ... of God" 9:27
- 50 "Saul's uncle said unto him and to his servant, Whither went ..." 10:14
- 52 "the Philistines make ... against me" 28:15
- 54 "made them ... in the chiefest place" 9:22
- 56 "for ye shall ... with me today" 9:19
- 58 Field Marshal (abbr.)
- 59 Cape Colony (abbr.)
- 60 Each (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

THREE children were dedicated at the Station Street, Belleville, Ont., League. One of these was the secretary's little grandson, Douglas, and his grandmother held the flag for the occasion.

Byersville League, Peterborough, sent a donation of \$10 for the Roblin Lake cabin, also \$10 for the Italian Training College project, besides giving other grants to the corps. Nichol's Oval was the venue for the annual picnic, and prizes for attendance and achievements were given out. Two members hadn't missed a home league meeting all year! For another outing, the league chartered a bus and went to Cobourg. At one meeting, an auction sale realized a goodly sum to help the talent fund.

The newly appointed Kingston Secretary, Mrs. K. Hawkes, gave wonderful service at the divisional camp as cook, as did also Secretary Mrs. S. Claus, of Napanee, in the capacity of assistant cook.

Three members were enrolled at Lindsay. Two quilts were donated to the camp and \$25 was given for the home league cabin. Oshawa League sent \$50 for the home league cabin, and \$25 from the missionary group for the Italian Training College.

Peterborough League had happy meetings, when Major and Mrs. H. Everitt (R), who celebrated their "golden wedding," and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson their "silver wedding," were honoured. The two wives were presented with corsages and each couple received a gift.

Cobourg gave \$125 to the corps for a new stove in the quarters.

At Picton, five little ones have been dedicated in the home league meeting.

Newton, B.C., home league members visited the Old Folks' Home—Kensington House. They held a devotional service, showed scenic pictures, served refreshments and distributed War Crys and candy.

White Rock sent \$10 to help in the establishment of a fresh-air camp in Santiago, Chile. The members held a baked goods sale amongst themselves to raise money for their projects. For shut-ins day the members brought flowers and cookies; one member made a special cake with "White Rock Home League" inscribed upon it. Baby layettes for Korea is a special project.

Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver League has been busy with several projects, which included assisting their delegates to the International Corps Cadet Congress, donating generously to the camp project and making layettes for needy families. It was with regret that the league heard of the sudden passing of their member, Mrs. Jordan, while visiting in England.

Vernon League has been given the award for gaining the most new members during the contest held in the British Columbia South Division. The league had a seventy-five per cent increase in membership, three new families were gained, and four dedications took place.

Rosland reports that nine dedications were held and a united event, with Castlegar and Nelson leagues participating was held.

Esquimalt sponsored a tea for the mothers of the cradle roll members.

A tour was arranged through a bakery, with 103 present. Projects include a parcel sent to Mrs. Sr.-Major D. McIlvenny for home league members in India and school supplies sent to Major J. Wylie, in Rhodesia.

North Vancouver League gave a grant to the corps to purchase venetian blinds for the hall. Present crafts include basket-weaving. A child was given back to God in dedication.

Nanaimo. At the quarterly meeting the league presented a timely programme, "Greathearts of Faith". Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Longden gave a cake and sandwich demonstration. Funds for a camp project were raised by selling home-baking, also by a social evening. A parcel containing sewing materials was despatched to Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley in Indonesia, to be used for her work there. Members entered heartily into the spirit of this and each provided a gift. Two conversions have taken place, two soldiers enrolled, and three new families gained for the corps.

A parcel has been sent to Sr.-Captain Sylvester, Korea, from the Capilano Outpost League and a grant was given to the corps at North Vancouver towards the cost of the new venetian blinds.

Over one hundred homes were visited by Ridgetown, Ont., members. Three dedications were held in the Sarnia, Ont., League meetings.

Strathroy, Ont., League gave bedding and clothing to needy ones during last quarter. The members also raised \$10 for missionary projects.

St. Mary's Ont., League enjoyed an outing in Detroit and Sarnia, where the last named league prepared supper for the visiting league. A fancy work shower was held.

Tillsonburg, Ont., has enrolled six members. Fifty were in attendance at the quarterly public meeting.

A floor polisher has been purchased for Wallaceburg, Ont., Corps by its enterprising league, which reports one dedication.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel League has done well at catering for special suppers at their corps.

Walkerville League, Windsor held summer league meetings, which took the form of classes to learn different handicrafts.

East Windsor League sent \$15 to a missionary. They also donated a quilt to a needy comrade.

Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger conducted special meetings at Woodstock, Ont. Parcels were sent to needy comrades in Yugoslavia. Assistance has been given to a member—in the form of a fruit shower and fruit juices, which are needed by this member, who is unwell. Two members have been enrolled.

The league at Kamsack, Sask., busily improved the quarters for the new officers and has purchased new linoleum for the bedroom, bathroom and hall, kitchen utensils, blankets, writing desk, bed and mattresses, as well as groceries.

Meadow Lake, Sask., reports meetings held weekly during the summer months. Mrs. Frank Doubrava is league correspondent.

Chapter Twelve

THE MAN FOR AN EMERGENCY

(Continued from a previous issue)

COMMANDANT Herbert Booth was now the Territorial Commander and he was especially interested in a social farm established at Little York, just outside Toronto. He asked the then Staff-Captain Collier to take charge of this and, for a few months, he and Mrs. Collier revelled in this opportunity of assisting men of all descriptions. From this appointment he was, in 1895, elevated to the position of social secretary for the Dominion, with special oversight of the Toronto Men's Social Service, consisting of the men's metropole, prison work, prison gate home, and coal and wood yard. Later, the responsibility of territorial statistician was added to his other duties.

From West To East

About a year after receiving this appointment, having been given the rank of Major, Tom Collier became the chancellor at Winnipeg, Man., with special oversight of the Winnipeg District. Two years were spent in this appointment, supporting Brigadier Bennett.

Then Brigadier J. Pugmire, in charge of the work in the Maritime Provinces, suffered a period of ill-health, and Major and Mrs. Collier were sent to Saint John, N.B., where he served as chancellor in support of the ailing Brigadier. In at least a part of his province Major Collier was on familiar ground. By this time it was becoming apparent to all, including himself, that Tom Collier was regarded by those in

authority as the man for an emergency. It was becoming customary to throw him into the situation when something fell apart in the administration, leave him long enough to retrieve the position, and then move him on to another.

In this character as "Mr. Fix-It", they thought of him when, on March 9, 1899, a new department was set up headed by a financial secretary. Major Collier was the man again, his responsibility covering the Auxiliary, Department, travelling, financial, financial specials, and Grace-Before-Meat men. Later, he was also the Territorial Headquarters Prison Secretary, until a new secretary was appointed.

Next year, there was another emergency: the General Secretary, Brigadier A. Gaskin, became ill, and Major Collier was appointed assistant general secretary, and for a time took over the burden of the work in his department until the Brigadier was able to return. He then stayed on with him as general assistant for field and social operations.

As the year 1902 opened, there came another break-down, this time in the health of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Jacobs. So Major Collier became the assistant chief secretary, spending three years in this association, the happiest of his career as a staff officer he later declared. "What a man the Colonel was," he would say, "a hard worker, a thorough Salvationist, and a Christian gentleman!"

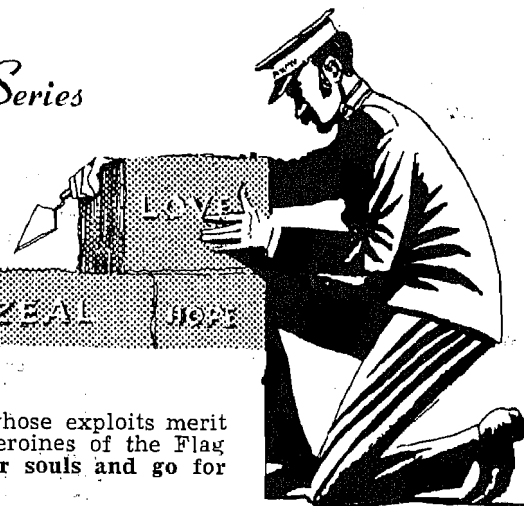
Overseas Delegate

In November, 1902, Tom Collier became a Brigadier. Together the Colonel and the Brigadier started the immigration scheme and handled the officers' assistance fund and the Enquiry Department. Of the two last-named, Brigadier Collier had full charge.

While in this appointment, one of the great experiences of his life came to him when he was chosen as a delegate to the International Congress, held in London, Eng., in 1904. Upon his return, he undertook another new task, for he was appointed divisional commander for Northern Ontario, a newly-arranged administrative office. With his headquarters at Orillia, he faced the set-

They Laid The Foundations

Our Weekly Series



The story of an early Canadian Salvationist whose exploits merit a place amongst those of other heroes and heroines of the Flag who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst."

ting up of a new division, which extended into the far north of the province. Corps were established now at New Liskeard and Haileybury, while arrangements were being undertaken for opening fire in Cobalt and other places. New buildings were erected at North Bay and Burke's Falls, a band was organized at Orillia, and all was used as the means of winning souls for Christ.

Inaugurated Salvage Work

In 1906, the unflagging zeal which had carried him hitherto was hampered by failing physical health, and for three months he was laid aside. Returning to active service he was appointed assistant to the social and special efforts secretary, at Territorial Headquarters. During his tenure of this appointment, it fell to his duty to establish the first industrial and salvage work in Canada. Horses and vehicles were secured and an industrial store opened. At the same time, four nights a week and all day on Sunday he would lead meetings in the corps of the city, rejoicing that in nearly every meeting there were seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

From these responsibilities, Brigadier Collier was appointed provincial secretary for the Maritimes. His return to such familiar scenes was a happy one, and this time his area included Bermuda, which he visited and where souls were won during the visit.

But, in September, 1909, nature presented her bill for all the extra service given, and his health gave way again. This time it was plain that there was to be no hope of a return to the service which he loved so well. In those days, there was neither retirement nor pension arrangements, and the position in which Brigadier Tom Collier found himself meant only one thing: resignation. This eventually took place, and with the commission of Envoy, he bravely undertook to continue the fight away from the front lines.

He and his family moved to Vancouver, B.C., in 1912, where he and Mrs. Collier continued to give as effective service as health would allow. A term as superintendent and matron of the girls' industrial

school, operated by the Government of British Columbia, and another period in a similar capacity for the Children's Aid Society, in Regina, Sask., gave them opportunity for soul-winning, as well as character-building. Recurring ill health necessitated the relinquishing of the last-named position and his return to Vancouver.

Thus the years passed, highlighted by the Envoy's visit to eastern Canada in 1936, when he visited many former battlegrounds. At Lippincott Corps, Toronto, forty of his former officer comrades were present for an old-time salvation meeting, in which there were seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Back home again, he maintained his stand at Vancouver Temple, attending regularly although living nine miles from the corps.

Fighting Ended

In January, 1939, he was promoted to Glory. Vancouver Temple was filled to capacity for the funeral service, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and the Commanding Officer, Major (now Lt.-Colonel) F. Merrett. Tributes were spoken and sung, but many probably recalled the words of one of those songs which Tom Collier had himself written and which expressed their thoughts of him:

And when my fighting I shall end below,
My sword laid down, and I to meet Thee go;
I'll hear "Well done!" if faithful I have been,
And done my part to bring the lost ones in.
Thy name I'll praise for all that thou hast done,
And sing with joy, forever near the Throne.

DO IT NOW

AN appeal has been received from a shut-in for the remembrance by more Salvationists of "the soldiers of yesteryear" who now spend their declining years just thinking of the meetings they cannot attend. It would bring real happiness to them to receive visits from corps comrades and would let them know they are not forgotten. Our correspondent urges that these folks be remembered now, before it is too late to bring them cheer.

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age.

Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:

Address:

City:Prov.:

Date of birth:
(Month, day, year)

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior-Major Gertrude Bloss
Senior-Major Wilfred Hawkes
Senior-Major Ernest Hutchinson

To be Major:
Senior-Captain Charles Stewart

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Daphne Hill: Winnipeg Girls Home
Second-Lieutenant Betty Bissell: Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer)
Pro-Lieutenant Myrna Taylor: Alberta Divisional Headquarters

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Zelda Barnes, out of Bell Island, Newfoundland, in 1923. Last appointment Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland. On September 27th, 1956

Territorial Commander.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Coming Events

**THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF
and Mrs. Commissioner E. Diben**
Supported by

The Territorial Commander and
Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth
TORONTO: THE NATIONAL CON-
GRESS, Thurs-Tues Oct 18-23
(See detailed announcement on page 16)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Toronto: Thurs-Tue Oct 18-23 (National Congress)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25 (Bandmen's Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth
Ottawa: Tue Nov 6 (Home League Rally)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Toronto: Thurs-Tue Oct 18-23 (National Congress)
Bermuda: Mon Oct 28-Mon Nov 5 (Congress meetings)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Oct 26; Essex: Oct 27-28; Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Nov 2 and 9; Long Branch: Nov 4
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Brigadier F. Moulton: Argyle St., Hamilton: Oct 27-28

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Owen Sound: Oct 26-Nov 4

WAR CRY INCREASES

With an order for one hundred additional copies of THE WAR CRY, Lippincott Corps, Toronto, heads the list of increases. Dovercourt, Toronto, has ordered another thirty copies, Shelburne, N.S., and Fort Erie, Ont., twenty-five each; South Vancouver, B.C., fifteen and St. Mary's, Ont., ten.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto-5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUGGESTIONS FROM OFFICERS

CAPTAIN A. Shadgett, of Truro, N.S., writes: "I have only recently taken command of the corps, but I think, after my furlough, I can do something to increase sales." Let us hope by this time the Captain has returned, brown as a berry, and full of pep, and that he and Mrs. Shadgett will be able to challenge some of the bigger corps in the territory. Nova Scotia is noted for its excellent handling of THE WAR CRY.

Bermuda has a good percentage of sales, considering the number of soldiers on the island, but the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major B. Pedlar writes: "As soon as the outpost develops, we shall increase our number."

Captain F. Lewis, of Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island, can also lay claim to having a one hundred per cent "soldier-customer" situation. He writes briefly: "All receive them." Good for Glace Bay! One officer suggests a children's page for THE WAR CRY. There is sometimes something on the home page for children, and they have THE YOUNG SOLDIER all

boosting OUR OWN: "More reference to THE WAR CRY and its contents from the platform would increase interest in the paper on the part of the audience. Some non-Salvationists have suggested that a little more interest in the paper for them would be appreciated."

The answer we gave to another officer—when we analyzed a copy of the paper—should meet the last paragraph. The cover is aimed to arouse the interest of the non-Salvationist, as are eight other pages—and sometimes more than that! Still, we welcome information as to the thinking of WAR CRY readers.

As added proof that people do notice and approve of the covers, we have received several commendations lately from thinking men who like them. One came the other day from an Ontario newspaper, which printed the entire caption under the front page picture, adding "The cover of the weekly WAR CRY always has an inspiring tone. The last issue shows a simple pastoral scene, in which . . ." (the picture is described and the wording printed in full.)

We are anxious to find out which corps—apart from Earls Court, Brantford, and a few others—have a high percentage of soldiers and adherents who take THE WAR CRY every week. Captain Arthur Robinson, of Walkerville, Ont., writes: "Out of thirty-one families on the soldiers' roll, twenty-eight take the paper, and the other three are 'queries,' who do not attend or have moved away. Of the eight adherents' families, six receive the WAR CRY." That is almost one hundred per cent. There may be many others. Let's hear from you!

If you are a corps officer, have you sent in your questionnaire?

One or two questionnaires contained the discouraging information that the public library would not accept THE WAR CRY, even as a gift, chiefly because they did not have enough space to display the paper. However, this seems to be a very rare occurrence, and we commend those officers who have succeeded in getting the paper into the public libraries.

Captain A. Haggett of Horwood, Nfld., says: "It would be a good idea to have an advertisement of THE WAR CRY in a public building in towns where the Army is not operating." This is a good suggestion for corps officers who have outposts or villages apart from their home corps town. A poster placed in a prominent place would be a great help to them.

(To be continued)



CORPS OFFICERS

Use The War Cry as a means of spreading the Gospel. Its record of soul-saving is a high one. Have you increased your order? Write your Divisional Commander today!

to themselves. Still, there is food for thought in that suggestion.

Sr.-Major E. Grant, of St. Stephen, N.B., writes: "Every effort is made to advance THE WAR CRY in this corps. The weekly order has been advanced by fifty copies since I took charge. We boom thirty to thirty-five copies weekly, covering periodically every town in this area, both in Canada and the United States." This is an amazing revelation. It is the first indication that the editor has had that the Canadian WAR CRY was sold over the border. Good for you, Major!

Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, of Earls Court, Toronto in which corps over 100 homes receive a copy of THE WAR CRY every week gives a good suggestion for



MEN'S ALL SEASON COATS

Smart Military Style Double-breasted Coat made of high quality serge. Pleated back with half belt for Spring and Fall.
(AS ILLUSTRATED - WITHOUT CUFFS)

For Winter there is a woollen zip-in lining.

Readymade available in sizes 38 to 44, in short, medium and long length.

Please give your height when ordering.

Without lining . . . \$59.50

Delivery time - 3 weeks

COMPLETE with zip-in lining . . . \$69.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

For the convenience of Congress visitors—Trade Headquarters will be open all day Congress Saturday—October 20th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit our second floor BARGAIN DEPARTMENT for extraordinary values in uniforms, overcoats, musical instruments, books, flannelgraph and miscellaneous supplies.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BONLI, Knut Eivindson. Born Norway, May 6, 1889. Farm worker Western Canada. Relatives enquiring. 13-525

BOON, Mrs. Wilhemina. (formerly Watson) Born England, Jan. 10, 1898. Husband former employee Smelter work, Trail. Sister enquiring. 13-581

BORMAN, Denis. Born England 1918. In Toronto recently. Mother enquiring. 13-664

COCKBURN, Mrs. Dorothy. Born England, 1900. Thought to be vicinity Vancouver. Son enquiring. 13-532

CREGGAN, Joseph. Born Ireland, 1890. Emigrated Canada 1931. Labourer. Sister enquiring. 13-679

HARRIS, Mrs. Ada Elsie nee Hollings. Born England 1904. Relatives enquiring. 13-624

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, October 26
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

HOWARD, John. Born England, 1919. Worked as groom Vancouver and vicinity. Sister enquiring. 13-680

JOHANSSON, August Vilhelm alias Kullnabba. Born Finland, 1897. Last heard from vicinity Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 13-676

LIE, Alexander. Born Norway, 1917. Mechanic, vicinity Edmonton in 1952. Relatives enquiring. 13-374

OLIVER, George Alvin. Born England. Age 39 years. General labourer. Thought to be in British Columbia. Sister enquiring. 13-688

PETERSEN, Iver, Kristian. Born Denmark, 1905. Farmer, New Brunswick. Mother enquiring. 13-603

REED, Richard alias Clark. Born England, 1882. Railway employee, British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-517

RUDNICKI, Harry. Emigrated from Ukraine. Miner in Northern Ontario. Relatives enquiring. 13-688

RUSSELL, Douglas Forbes. Born New Brunswick, 1932. Truck driver. Thought to be in Western Canada. Mother enquiring. 13-372

SIVERSLETH, Margrethe. Born 1901, Copenhagen. Artist. Last heard of in Montreal. Friend enquiring. 13-609

TORGESSEN, Anton. Born Norway, 1878. Lived for number of years in Nova Scotia. 13-544

WATTS. Born in England, 1918. Motor mechanic, Western Canada. Wife anxiously enquiring. 13-279

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates - Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

TERRITORIAL S

Captain A. MacCorquodale, Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, has been bereaved of his father.

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. B. Halsey a son, David Bruce, on September 27, 1956.

Sr.-Major M. Crosbie, Superintendent of *Grace Hospital*, Toronto, desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of four donations—three \$5 and one \$10—from Captain Cuttle.

Sr.-Major J. Thorne, Hamilton, Ont., has been bereaved of his father, who passed away in Newfoundland. Brother Ishmael Thorne was for a long period the sergeant-major at Norman's Cove.

Winnipeg Citadel plans to hold seventieth anniversary meetings, to be conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, November 23 to 26. Messages from former officers and friends are requested. Forward same to Major J. Crozier, 221 Rupert St., Winnipeg 2, Man.

The Flint, Mich., Songster Brigade is booked to visit West Toronto Corps for Songster Week-end, October 27 and 28. Brigadier and Mrs. H. Smith will accompany the brigade, to conduct the meetings, and musical festivals will be given on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

PRAYER FOR THE CONGRESS

Engaged In At Central Holiness Meeting

AN encouraging number of comrades and friends gathered at the *Bramwell Booth Temple* for the second of the central holiness meetings of the season. Just returned from a victorious campaign in Newfoundland, the Territorial Commander led a bright, heart-searching session, ably supported by the "Faithful" Cadets, who formed a cheerful background on the platform.

Following the opening exercises the Commissioner called on the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, who had accompanied him, to give a resumé of the tour. The united cadets sang with fervour and harmony, and the training college band played a selection. One of their number read a Scripture portion.

Home after attending social conference sessions in Europe, the Men's Social Secretary Colonel E. Waterston, with Mrs. Waterston, was present at the meeting. The Commissioner expressed the Army's thanks for the services rendered by officers about to enter retirement and Brigadier J. Philp was warmly greeted by the audience as he thanked the comrades for their many kindnesses, adding an earnest testimony. (Mrs. Philp in an afternoon meeting at Territorial Headquarters had also thanked God and the Army

for opportunities of service.)

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Morrison were welcomed to the Toronto Division, and the Brigadier, in giving his testimony, described his first contact with the Army.

A stimulating period of prayer, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, for God's outpouring on the forthcoming congress, met with a ready response on the part of the congregation. The period terminated with prayer offered by Brigadier H. Wood.

Bearing directly upon the theme of holiness, the Commissioner's Bible message was a clear exposition of one of the best known portions of the New Testament. Verse by verse, clause by clause, the leader conducted his hearers, commenting here and there with penetrating effect. At times a holy hush could be felt as the speaker's frank questions dealing with the practical side of holiness reached the inner recesses of the heart, indicating the working of the Spirit of God.

Seekers immediately accepted the invitation to the holiness table during the prayer-meeting led by the field secretary and Brigadier W. Rich, the Training Principal, and the gathering ended with a general consecration of hearts in song and prayer.—W.R.P.



FIRST-LIEUTENANT and Mrs. J. Nelson, who were recently married. The bride was the former 2nd-Lieut. Elizabeth McLean. They are stationed at Byng Avenue Corps in the Toronto Division.

his cheery and sincere manner that he was delighted to be in Canada. His up-to-date report on the health of General W. Kitching was timely, and his added words of thanks for the prayers of Salvationists spoke of God's gracious answer to prayer.

Mrs. Dibden won the confidence of those present by her gracious manner, and by the fact that she stated she was actually "coming home," for she had lived in Montreal as a young girl. Her father Captain Bennett, was stationed in the city, and she attended company meeting. Mrs. Dibden paid tribute to her company guard (now Mrs. Colley), and said she had made a special visit to her home during this trip, and had the satisfaction of having a spiritual conversation with the now aged Salvationist. Drawing a lesson from the tremendous increase in size and traffic in the city of her girlhood, the speaker stressed the thought that God never changes. She urged her listeners to get to know God better, but warned that it would take much earnest effort and prayer. Her words were listened to with close attention, and evidently made a deep impression on the audience.

Sound Advice

"Many Christians know little of the revolutionizing power of the Holy Spirit," said the Chief, as he came to grips with a telling topic later in the meeting. The salient theme of his thought-provoking address was that spiritual progress is a "must" in the lives of all serious followers of Christ; without progress there would be retrogression. The speaker insisted that advancement was not possible without a struggle, but that God was ever at hand to assist in the fight—a never-ceasing daily conflict against the powers of darkness. "The reason so many do not make headway in the Christian life is because they fail to take hold of the spiritual powers that God has provided," was the Chief's earnest word to the weak-hearted. "And above all the means provided," he added, "is faith!"

It was an audience whose hearts had been solemnized by the searching words, that bowed in prayer at the close of the address. In a prayer meeting led by Major A. Brown fervent petitions for surrenders arose, and many soul-searching refrains were sung. Those who surrendered were resolved not to hurry through such an important step, and they were thoroughly dealt with by those who sought to instruct them, among whom was the Territorial Commander, who helped a young man to fight his way through his spiritual struggles to victory. The singing of "A charge to keep I have," and the benediction, concluded a memorable meeting.

These events completed the international visitors' activities in Canada's largest city; and the next day they boarded a plane, accompanied by the Army's leaders in Canada, and winged their way to Winnipeg, the gateway to the Golden West. *War Cry* readers are assured of a day-to-day record of their doings in subsequent issues.

Welcomed at Montreal

(Continued from page 9)

suicide bureau was described) and many other phases of the work. It was a revealing interview and one that left the reporters silent and impressed.

The next day, the Chief presided at the opening ceremony of the new wing—especially for married couples—of the *Eventide Home*. It has long been the aim of the Army to provide homes where old "Darbies and Joans" will be allowed to spend their declining years together. Most of the existing homes are either for men or women, although the one at Galt, Ont., accommodates "both sides of the fire place." The Montreal home, situated in a pleasant part of the metropolis, is an impressive set of buildings, ably pre-sided over by Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Johnson.

An interested group of Salvationists and friends gathered in the auditorium of the home and, following a welcome to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden, joined in a song of praise. Mrs. Booth besought the Lord to set His seal upon the work at the home, and upon the inmates, then the Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major A. Dale read a Scripture portion.

A Happy Future

The Territorial Commander told something of what the Army is doing to alleviate the lot of the aged, and to make their few remaining years happy. He commended those responsible for the evidence of their labours, and predicted a happy future for the inmates of this well-furnished residence.

Greetings were brought by Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, President of Montreal Council of Churches, from Mr. Edgar Tolhurst, of the local advisory board and from Mr. Wm. Hamilton, M.P. all of whom expressed themselves as pleased with the Army's interest in the aged and needy. Second-Lieut. Marjorie Knaap sang "The Stranger of Galilee."

The Chief was emphatic in his admiration of the whole institution,

as well as the new wing, and admitted he had seen very few to equal it in any part of the world. He told of the origin of these aged persons' homes, saying it all began in the tender heart of a slum officer in London, years before. This woman had been touched by the plight of the old, sick poor people to whom she ministered, and realized their need of a place where they could spend their last days, and where they would be given Christ-like care and attention. Thus the General of that day opened such a home, small compared with today's splendid places, and the idea rapidly spread around the Army world.

The audience adjourned to the quadrangle (one side of which was formed by the new wing) for the actual opening ceremony and, after the doxology, Mrs. Commissioner Dibden prayed that God would hallow this sanctuary for the aged, and give grace to those ministering to the guests.

The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston introduced Colonel Allan A. Magee, who, out of his knowledge of the organization's work in the great Quebec centre spoke in warm terms of the officers and their labours, and assured his hearers that he had been happy to lend his co-operation to the Salvationists through the years.

Valued Co-operation

Following the cutting of the ribbon and the key-turning by the Chief, Sr.-Major Johnson offered the dedicatory prayer. Then those present were invited to inspect the building and to partake of refreshments. Many were the expressions of approval as the visitors observed the comfortable appointments and the general spotlessness of the entire establishment. Already applications for admittance are pouring in, and it is anticipated that the new wing will fill a long-felt need in the community.

Interviewed by the well known announcer, Hal Wardell, of CKVL

both Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden answered his questions readily, and gave the thousands of Montrealers who tuned in on the broadcast many interesting highlights on the work of the Army in many lands.

One of the largest service clubs in Canada—the Montreal branch of the Kiwanis—invited the Chief to noon-day lunch, to talk on the organization of which he is the second-in-command.

The huge dining-room of the hotel was filled with businessmen, who listened intently to the Chief's words as he thanked them, as representing all Canadians, for their generous gifts to Britain during the war, and gave a graphic picture of the Army of a thousand-and-one phases of service. President Hal Larman presided, and called upon Mr. W. Kemball to express the thanks of all present. A hearty ovation was given the speaker, who had been introduced by Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, a member of the club.

First Public Meeting

The ground floor of the citadel was well filled at night for a public meeting. The divisional commander said that Montreal was honoured to be the first city in Canada to welcome the Army's leaders, and he called for a standing ovation for them. Then he launched the singing of a song of praise. The Superintendent of the Rehabilitation Centre—Brigadier S. Joyce—offered prayer, and Mrs. Booth read the Twenty-third Psalm.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) added to the brightness of the gathering by playing "Cheerful Praises," and a songster brigade that had journeyed all the way from Ottawa to be present (Parkdale, Leader J. Simpson) sang, "I give my heart to Jesus".

The Territorial Commander called on two representative speakers to voice the feelings of those present in welcoming the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden to Canada. Envoy Mrs. Whitlock, of Verdun, capably expressed the sentiments of the soldiery, and the Commanding Officer of the Citadel, Sr.-Major B. Meakings did the same for the officers of the district.

In his reply, the Chief showed by

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

Recordings In Canada

To Be Made By B.B.C. Supervisor of Bands

A COLUMNIST for The Toronto Telegram, Mr. Wallace Reyburn, recently mentioned the forthcoming visit to Canada of Harry Mortimer, who is the British Broadcasting Company's brass and military band supervisor. Mr. Mortimer is going to Australia this autumn to adjudicate at the brass band championships there and on the way he will do a tour of Canada. (It will be recalled that the Salvationist composer and conductor, Brother Eric Ball, visited "down-under" on a similar errand some time ago.)

With the help of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Mortimer will make recordings of brass band music here, including Salvation Army and youth bands in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, and Vancouver. Later, these recordings will help to fill air time on the B.B.C.

Followed The Army Band

Mr. Reyburn continues by referring to a visit he paid recently to Croydon, Eng. "Over the week-end," he writes, "I happened to be in Croydon and, with an hour or so to kill on the Sunday afternoon, I was having a stroll around the town. Having looked at the windows of the closed-up shops on the main street and viewed the blossoms in the minute park in the middle of the town, I felt I had about exhausted the possibilities when, in the distance, I heard a brass band. It turned out to be a Salvation Army band, with banners flying, coming down the main street.

"Quite involuntarily, I found myself joining the cluster of people who were following it. Unless one has pressing business elsewhere, this is an automatic reflex and I think it is the great thing about brass bands. No matter what age you are and no matter how shockingly they may play, they're irresistible. You cannot help but get a lift from hearing a band pounding out a march as it swings along."

All of which is one more confirmation of the Army's own belief that a band has a call and message of its own. Around the world, Army bands still march with the purpose of attracting hearers to the message they would proclaim: salvation through Christ.

WORDS OF A SONG

A COMRADE in Toronto, George Leland, has written to *The War Cry* regarding the words of a song which he would like to recover. Memories crowd upon him of great occasions in earlier days. He was among those who rejoiced in some of the great "Crystal Palace Days" toward the end of the last century.

One that our comrade remembers was the time when the Army Founder received a message from Queen Victoria wishing him success and addressing him (for the first time in her royal hand) as General Booth. This effectually silenced those who insisted that his title was invented, and who pointedly wrote it in quotation marks. On this occasion, Mr. Leland recalls, it was Major Richard Slater ("Father of Salvation Army Music") who played the organ at the Crystal Palace.

Our comrade remembers a portion of one verse of the song and then the chorus. It is given herewith, and if any reader can supply the remainder of the words, *The War Cry* will be happy to forward it to him:

(Continued foot column 4)

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Commissioner James Hay (R) In His 93rd Year Recalls Some Fascinating Incidents Of His Youth

IN 1881 I was playing a cornet in one of the earliest, if not the first of Salvation Army bands in Scotland. Human life, conditions, education and progress generally have seen tremendous movement since those days, and in no seventy-five years of the world's progress have there been such astonishing changes as we have witnessed in music and singing.

Probably we are right when we say that The Salvation Army has pushed forward the harmony and joy of the world as much as, if not more than, most other organized efforts.

While creative work, so far as we are concerned, can hardly maintain its momentum, yet it is a marvel that up to the present the new creations or new formations, going on in the Army are sufficiently important in size to make us realize the great force behind them and the determination that they shall set up even higher ideals for us in the service of our God and in the helping of all sections of our operations.

My early experience of band work was in Govan and Anderston (Glasgow) and Leith and Dumfries. Seventy-three years ago few corps in Scotland were concerned about having a band. Aberdeen had little inclination that way, neither had Dundee. The same applied to Stirling, Perth, and other well-known corps. Bands came on, however, pretty fast after 1884.

I was travelling in Canada some years ago and met a Canadian-Scot and his wife on holiday. We got

HE WAS MISSED

AT a great orchestral rehearsal, which Sir Michael Costa was conducting, the man who played the piccolo stayed his fingers for a moment, thinking that his trifling contribution would not be missed. At once Sir Michael raised his hand and said "Stop! Where's the piccolo?" He missed the individual note.

The Eastern shepherd says that

talking and he told me how he "minded" the first time he saw The Salvation Army. It was in Edinburgh, Scotland; the band had come from Glasgow on a visit. "My," he said, "how we pelted them with stones and dirt!"

"Oh!" I exclaimed, "were you one who did that? I was one of the bandsmen and I got my clothes badly soiled. Will you not now pay for the damage—not to me, but to the Army?"

"O aye, I'll pay, but don't be hard on me," he replied. I let him off with a dollar, and the town to which I was proceeding got it for the collection!

Salvation Army bands, whether of Anderston or Govan, usually got hard treatment when visiting Dundee, Edinburgh, Paisley or Greenock, but look at them now! The Scottish bands of the Army have set up a wonderful record for service and efficiency.

Played The Cornet

Ireland gave me my first experience of "foreign service" in 1884. We had no band there. Belfast I, though a glorious corps in size and quality, was content to have "Captain Hay play the cornet and Alex on the drum". The same applied to "Derry", my next corps, but subsequent visits were marked with great pleasure derived from the bands of Belfast I and Londonderry.

Kent was a stirring experience after Scotland and Ireland. I was there in 1886 as A.D.C. How gorgeous in fierce yellow braiding was Chatham! How persistent and brave was Folkestone, broken and bruised as they were every week! How splendid was Maidstone, with dear old Somerton, the chemist! How smart even then was New Brompton! But the grandest days for me up to, say, 1887, were those spent in the Canny North—at South Shields and Sunderland I.

Are there any about who still recollect South Shields I with the Hallelujah Quadrille on the marketplace every Sunday afternoon? Tom Johnson, Price and Joe Howe danc-

MILITARY CAMP VISITED



SASKATCHEWAN MUSIC CAMP'S FACULTY BAND, taken with Sr. Captain K. Rawlins, during a visit to Dundurn Military Camp. Some of the soldiers who listened appreciatively to the programme may be seen in the background.

out of his flock he can miss the individual face. A face is missing as though a child were absent from the family circle. When a soul is wandering in the far country, there is a gap in the Father's house. The Good Shepherd is not content until the wanderer has returned home.

ing to the 3/4 movement of that band! They were great times for the people and they contained some of the finest attendant influences. And who can forget Bandmaster Ralph Johnson, full of glory and love for souls?

(To be continued)

Calling The Tunes

(Continued from a previous issue)

355. MY GOD, I AM THINE.

Most hymnals describe this tune as an "Old English Air," attributed to John J. Husband whilst James T. Lightwood ascribes it to the "Revival Tune Book," 1864. It was included in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880.

I have not been successful in tracing the said John Husband nor the original setting of the tune. There is a tune, however, in "Songs and Ballads of the West," edited by the Rev. S. Barling Gould, M.A., the first half of which is similar to our present tune. It is called "Sweet Nightingale," and has for its first verse:

My sweetheart come along,
Don't you hear the fond song,
The sweet notes of the nightingale
flow, etc.

Of the words, Barling Gould says: "They are by Bickersteth and appeared in an opera. 'Thomas and Sally,' which was set to music by Arne. But the tune in Barling Gould's book is described as a Cornish melody dating not later than the middle of the eighteenth century."

John A. Lomax, the Curator of the Folk Song Archives of the Library of Congress, U.S.A., includes the tune "My God, I Am Thine," in his American Ballads and Folk Songs." This, however, does not prove it to be of American origin, for many of the American ballads have an English background. Of this tune Mr. Lomax says, "The song was found scribbled on the wall of a Kansas City jail where an old hobo, known as 'One Finger Ellis,' had spent the night, recovering from an overdose of whiskey."

George Milburn, in his "Hobo's Hornbook," published by Washburn, New York, quotes a version of twelve verses of what he describes as "this famous hobo song."

356. I AM SAVED. Anonymous.

The origin of both words and tune of this song are unknown. The words are probably of Salvation Army origin, seeing they are to be found in "Salvation Music," Vol. II. The tune is also included in this collection, but as many of the tunes contained in this book are of secular origin, it may be that the tune "I Am Saved" has been borrowed from some outside source.

As "Salvation Music," Vol. II, was described as a collection of favourite songs of The Salvation Army, this particular song must have been in use as early as about 1880.

(To be continued)

Colonel B. Coles (R), makes the following suggestion for songster leaders who plan to use his composition, "O Shepherd Divine": "Will songster leaders note that in the song, 'O Shepherd Divine', which appears in the July-August issue of *The Musical Salvationist*, a 'rit.' indication should appear in the last bar but one on page 40, and also in the first bar of the last line on page 41."

(Continued from column 1)

The storm had passed away and all
lay sweetly dreaming.
The sun, with golden splendour,
tipped the ocean.
I lingered on the shore to watch the
tide receding
And pondered o'er its never
ceasing motion. . .

Chorus:
Death's rolling tide, which carried
our loved one away,
We soon must cross; oh, yes, it may
be today.
May we live and act that gladly we
launch on the foam,
With Jesus there to pilot me to my
home sweet home.

TIDINGS *from the* TERRITORY

Saint John, N.B. Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). Almost every Sunday in recent weeks there have been seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Meetings have been conducted by Sr.-Captain Daisy Marmounier, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, Major and Mrs. J. Sloan, and 2nd-Lieut. Ruth Murray. At a farewell gathering, Candidate Mary Macleod was presented with a donation and, after the public farewell on Sunday night, the band and comrades gathered at the station to bid her goodbye as she left for the Training College. Six corps cadets have been enrolled in the September course, and three senior soldiers and five junior have been sworn-in recently.

Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins). While the newly-launched company meeting at Scarborough, the new site for the corps, is attracting upwards of seventy young people (and guides and brownies to weekly meetings, all held in George Peck School until the citadel is built) the work in the home corps is still proceeding. Sunday was Rally Day, confined to the morning efforts, and a march comprising the band and some juniors took place at ten o'clock. Young People's Sergeant Major T. Smith held the attention of the large group of children in a crowded area by means of a flannelgraph lesson, and the children also joined in choruses and songs.

Young People Participated

The indoor meetings were led by the Editor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood, when the young people took part. The singing company sang and the primary tots gave action choruses; Johnny Dowding gave a recitation. Major Rawlins dedicated the infant son of Bandsman Wallace. The Brigadier gave a heart-searching talk on the necessity of holiness to qualify for entrance to Heaven.

At night, following another useful open-air in a narrow street, the Brigadier led a salvation meeting in which several up-to-date testimonies were given, including one from the newly-promoted Brigadier Gertrude Bloss, the Assistant Editor, who thanked God for restored health. Mrs. Wood read the Scripture portion and also spoke of her early days as a soldier at Riverdale. The Brigadier gave an earnest Bible talk on the passing of life's summer and harvest and the necessity of immediate action by the unsaved.

Prince Albert, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Three adults followed the Salvationists from the open-air meeting to the hall on Saturday night and knelt at the penitent-form, afterwards testifying that God had saved them. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfes, who were accompanied by their two daughters, Asineth and Kathy, and Sister Rose Neill, conducted the meetings which were blessed by the presence of the Spirit of God. A special feature was the timbrel playing by Mrs. Zarfes and her daughters. On Sunday evening the Harvest Festival Altar Service was held, the returns exceeding those of last year.

Halifax, N.S., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Slous). The recent campaign conducted by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R) was a source of blessing. The Colonel's messages were inspiring, and Mrs. Pennick's talk on the work in Japan was enjoyed by the women of the home league.

Officers Addressed

An officers' council conducted on Thursday afternoon by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, was addressed by Colonel Pennick, after which the officers were served dinner by the Citadel Home League. In the united holiness meeting at night, musical items were supplied by the North End Songster Brigade, the Citadel Band, and an officers' quartette. The visitor's message created a desire for the blessing.

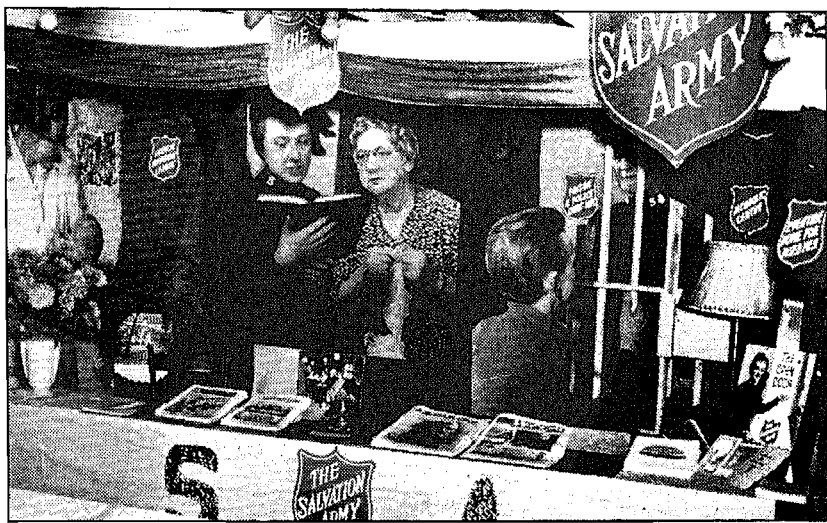
Sunday being Harvest Festival, baskets of fruit donated by members of the songster brigade were on display. These were afterwards sent to the sick. In the holiness meeting the girls' trio sang and, following Colonel Pennick's message a soul surrendered at the Mercy-Seat. In the evening the Harvest Festival altar service was held. The male quartette sang, the Colonel gave a harvest message, and five persons knelt at the penitent-form.

Festival of Music

A festival of music on Monday evening given by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Elloway), was chaired by the Colonel. A guest violin soloist was K. Copeland and, following an appeal made by the chairman, soloist and band combined to bring blessing with the hymn tune "Crimond". The divisional commander closed in prayer.

Throughout the campaign, Mrs. Pennick's messages and music were of help and blessing.

THE ARMY AT THE FALL FAIRS



THE SALVATION ARMY'S aims and activities were well portrayed in displays shown at two Ontario fall fairs. In the upper photo is seen the exhibit prepared for the Lindsay and District Exhibition (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright), and in the lower is shown the display at the Brampton Fair, beside which is standing the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. Homewood.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Carter). During Rally Week-end meetings, conducted by the Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson, he visited the corps cadet class and the youth group, on Saturday, participated in a soldiers' rally, then led an enthusiastic open-air meeting at the city square. Sunday's activities commenced with a service on the lawn of the Provincial Sanatorium, and concluded late in the evening with an open-air gathering at the war memorial. On Monday evening the Lieutenant blessed the crowd with his piano accordion and vocal numbers then, with the aid of some coloured slides, he outlined the highlights of the International Corps Cadet Congress held in London, England.

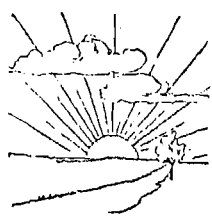
Candidate Betty Riggs recently farewelled for the training college, and Sr.-Major Mildred Stevens represented the corps in wishing her God's blessing. The corps officer gave a Bible message at the annual memorial service of the Oddfellows Lodge.

Recently a week-night service was held at the sanatorium, led by Recruiting Sergeant and Mrs. D. Carr, an open-air meeting cheered the patients at the Falconwood Mental Hospital, and sacred song services have been led at Mt. Herbert and Covehead United Churches.

Ajax, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. J. Smith, Pro.-Lieut. J. Carmichael). Harvest

Festival Sunday meetings were led by Envoy and Mrs. S. Bowles, of West Toronto. As a reminder of the bountiful providence of God, a fine display of fruit and vegetables graced the front of the platform and, during the singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves" in the evening meeting, several young people entered the hall carrying ears of corn which were added to the display. The company meeting took the form of a decision meeting in which fifteen expressed their desire to accept Christ. Young people's attendances have increased considerably since Rally Day.

Brandon, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson). Comrades and friends gathered to say farewell to Brother and Sister C. Dunstan and Sister Mrs. McCormack who are moving to Toronto. They have attended the corps for some thirty years and gifts expressing love and appreciation were presented. Mrs. Dunstan has been a songster, company guard, league of mercy worker, and leader of a group in the home league; Brother Dunstan has been a bandsman and songster, and recently has helped each Sunday with the service at the jail. In the Sunday night salvation meeting Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. McCormack gave personal testimonies and Brother Dunstan gave the message. Eight people who had listened to the open-air meeting followed the comrades into the hall.



IN THE LAND OF ENDLESS DAY

Sister Mrs. Olive Dawe, of Long Pond, Nfld., Corps, was called to be with her Lord after a long period of suffering which she bore with patience. She was the home league secretary for a number of years, doing her work faithfully for the Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain L. Monk, and the committal service by Sr.-Major W. Stanley, who also offered prayer for the bereaved husband and children.

A memorial service was conducted in which worthy tribute was paid by comrades of the corps.

Sister Gertrude Melvin, of Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps, passed to her eternal Reward after a long illness.

The funeral service was largely attended, and was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, assisted by 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson. Mrs. G. Janes sang "The City Four-square."

The Event of the Year



The Chief of the Staff

and

MRS. COMMISSIONER E. DIBDEN

will conduct



TORONTO, ONT.

OCTOBER 18 - 22

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth,
the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, Territorial and
Divisional Headquarters Officers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome Meeting, Cooke's Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20:

10.30 a.m.—Trophies' Meeting, Bramwell Booth Temple

3.00 p.m.—Smaller Bands' Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple

7.30 p.m.—Congress Demonstration, Varsity Arena

10.30 p.m.—Downtown Open Air Meetings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21:

9.00 a.m.—Congress Knee-Drill

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2.45 p.m.—Congress Company Meeting

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

(All in Varsity Arena)

At 9.45 a.m. a March of Witness is to leave The Yorkville hall, the Chief of the Staff to take the salute

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally, Cooke's Church

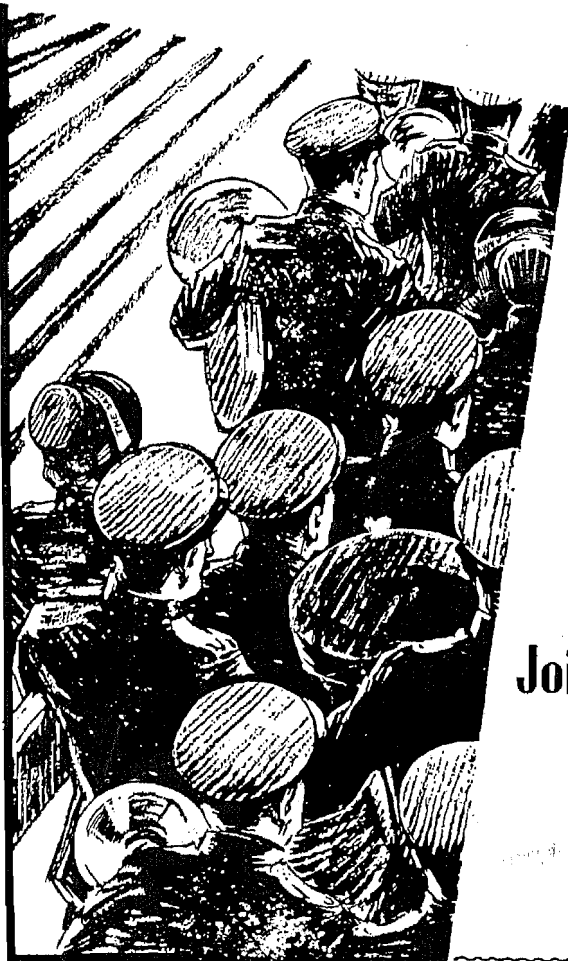
8.00 p.m.—Congress Festival, Massey Hall

Tickets for Saturday and Monday Festivals, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Order from Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

Please include remittance and stamped self-addressed envelope

Free Reserved Seat Tickets available for the Sunday Afternoon Gathering



Join The Crowds!

Pray For These Meetings!

